saturday morning. Cooler

The Associated Press. International News Service. The United Press.

President Antonio Carmona

ing governmental affairs under

military guard as a conse-

quence of threatened attack by

Government Being Conducted

Under Protection of Heav-

ily Armed Troops.

Insurrection Spreads from

Mainland to Island Pos-

sessions.

By The Associated Press

overturned the Lisbon authority in

Madeira and yesterday flared in

News of the Azores revolt was

contained in cablegrams received

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SEASON HEAT WAVE

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revolutionists.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

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Today

ne Late Speaker orrow for Vice President ad News, and Good You Were Dying

-81 ARTHUR BRISBANE HE DEATH of Speaker Long-In a 11 be deeply regretted in seington and throughout the He was able, witty, goodand tactful His colleagues ghin, the nation respected him his ability and character. he country feels deep sympathy his widow, daughter of Presi-Theodore Roosevelt.

EPUBLICANS continue disand vice presidential candia for 1932 in place of Mr. Cur-Tory want some one from the and Dwight W. Morrow is resident Hoover, whose nomina-

is certain, comes from Califor-Morrow from New Jersey. ne thing you may predict. Mr. grow would not be submerged. or forgotten in the vice presiial office. He would see to personally. And he might ily and gently glide from the ate to the White House in 1936

HE BAD NEWS from Europe is with probable revolution in beerful news tells of better

ing between Italy and France. isident Doumergue calls Italy "a he and friendly nation" and re-3 Italy "fighting gloriously and orously at the side of France. rance, said President Dougue, had suffered enough from · to "appreciate the value of ice, "but she has also acquired much experience through her a history to ignore the fact that e is no durable peace without AZORES urity of frontiers."

'or us there is no durable peace hout security, based on domiing force in the air. he sooner we realize that the er we shall be.

rance stands first in air power, y second, Uncle Sam third. GREAT GERMAN military au-

my, General Berthold von mling, declares that Germany longer needs a great army, bese flying machines, explosives poison gas will alone be imtant in the next war. In the it war, says he, the fighters will ack entire populations with polgas: "against attack from the there can be no real defense mainland of the revolt which has B. A. Jr. no protection—at least for the sses of the population."

he general assures you that the Azores, another east Atlantic on the completion of the first island group belonging to Portupilization the warring powers [gal. overwhelm one another with

omebody ought to tell all that | by the premier, one from Lieuk upon airships as a not too imtant "auxiliary." They remind of the English king who said nouncing that that island had devder and bullets would never ount to much, and offered spevs. upon which, said he, "Engl must always rely."

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER to question raised by the Philadel-: "Etude?" If you had only 24 hours to live

could hear just one piece of sic, which would you select?" filly Sunday would like to hear ^e Sweet By-and-By." Former ernor Alfred E. Smith, would fer, "Holy Lord, We Praise Thy me." Rev. Henry Vandyke

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lemperatures

eerver Raffensperger's Report Aximum yesterday 77

able yesterday when the mercury reached upward to a high mark of The Associated Press daily tem- 77 degrees had disappeared today The driver was not caught. with the rain and drops in tempera-

76 and probably Saturday morning, court later. ston...... 50 part cloudy 56 accompanied by cooler weather to 76 night, official weather forecasters Woman Confesses To 78 predicted.

76 While the mercury hit a high 80 mark of 77 here yesterday, other 74 Ohio cities were reporting readings 60 up to the eighties. The ther-78 mometer touched 81 degrees at 66 Cleveland yesterday for an all-time 50 April 9 record, and more than a death of Miss Minnie Dilley, 76, score of grass fires kept firemen busy, according to Associated

Michael Jugish, 41, a steel pipe mill worker of Youngstown, is dead today, the first victim of heat this 80 year at Youngstown. He died late 78 last night after being overcome by

Rainfall of 15 inches was re-86 corded here early this morning, with showers continuing spasmodically. The low mark last night brought by the showers was 52 de-Appelle 18 grees. A year ago the day's high

UNDER GUARD

Special Train Leaves Aiken, S. C., with Body of Departed Speaker.

HUNDREDS LINE STREETS

rive in Cincinnati Early Saturday.

By The Associated Press. AIKEN, S. C., April 10-The body of Nicholas Longworth was started back to his home in Cincinnati, O., today. 11:40 a. m. (Marion time).

The casket was taken from the home of James Curtis, where Mr. Longworth died yesterday at 11 a

The funeral cortege through the city's streets enroute to the railway station as hundreds of people stood with bowed heads. Business was at a standstill by order of city authorities. The funeral train was due to arrive in Cincinnati at 7 a. m. Sat-

urday over the Southern Railway. Citizens of the city followed the learse to the railway station and Will Convey Hoover Party and Mrs. Longworth and other members of the family passed through the streets almost unnoticed and boarded the train.

Local palibearers, flower cars and a delegation of Aiken citizens ALL followed the hearse The funeral train consisted of an President Due To Arrive in engine, a coach for the body, the

private car of Charles W. Clark of Aiken and New York and a Pull-JOINS UPRISING man. Mr. Clark's car was primarily for Mrs. Alica Roosevelt Longworth and her brothers, Kermit and Archibald, who flew to Alken from New York, but arrived after their brother-in-law's death, Mrs. Curtis, Colonel Campbell Hodges President Hoover's military alde funeral of the late Speaker Long-LISBON, Portugal, April 10 - who was sent from Washington to worth, President General Carmona and render all possible assistance, and

members of his capinet today con- a faithful surrowing servant, the ducted the Portuguese government man who had been Mr. Longfrom within the third artillery bar- worth's valet 31 years. racks, a vartical fortress, protected Colonel Archibald Rooesvelt, by barbed wire entanglements, ma- brother of Mrs. Longworth said chine gun and artillery emploce the active pallbearers would be himself and his brother, Kermit. Troops guarded public buildings Buckner A. Wallingford of Cinand occupied strategic points in cinnati, a brother-in-law of Mr. of cabinet officers and other ad- al house of representatives, who Lisbon and Oporto in an obvious Longworth's and Mr. Wallingford's ministrative officials. effort to prevent spreading to the three sons, Landen, Nicholas and

LIFE STORY RECORDED

Teli of Longworth Career By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 10-A his-

tory of Nicholas Longworth, by our army and navy, which still tenat Aragao Y. Mello, as head of hundreds of authors, was left behind by the late speaker. the movement at Angora Do Hero-It was a super-scrap book

newspaper clippings covering 35 fore the services start. cided to sever relations with Lis- years of his personal and political bon. A similar but unsigned cable-| career from his beginning as a prizes to yeomen growing trees gram was received from San Mi- member of the Cincinnati school table for making bows and ar- guel, largest of the group's nine is- board to the close of six years as

Miss Mildred E. Reeves, who has had the keeping of the scrap book that all was quiet in the colonies in charge for 15 years, estimated

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the president and cabinet have placed themselves virtually in the hands of the third artillery, a POLICE GET LIQUOR model iron brigade which has an unbroken record of distinguished THUM PAKKEU AUIU

Muncie, Ind., Man Held on Charge of Illegal Transportation.

Joseph Hughes. 22, of Muncle, Ind., is being held in city jail here as a result of a liquor raid made last night on an automobile parked on South Main street. Police found 24 quart and 24 pint bottles of alleged whisky in the car, they said

The first heat wave of the spring today. According to police Hughes season came to an abrupt end this parked the car on South Main morning when cool rains sent the mercury skidding down to the 52 street and was then picked up by another machine. When Hughes returned to the parked machine he

Many evidences of spring notice- | was arrested by police. The car following Hughes' car carried a Highland, Mich., license. Hughes is being held on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. The rainfall will continue tonight He will be arraigned in municipal

Slaying Aged Spinster

By The Associated Press WILKESBARRE. Pa., April 10 -Mrs. Frances Thomsen, under arrest here in connection with the confessed today, police said, that she killed the former school

"I did it in self-defense," she is alleged to have said. "It was her

Mrs. Thomsen, arrested in Pittsburgh Thursday, told police that Miss Dilley had exercised a "strange influence" over her husband and that she wanted him to become leader of a "love cult composed of former school teachers." She denied any knowledge of the

Mrs. Thomsen was brought here from Pittsburgh last night.

CHIEF MARKS ORDERS EXTRA TRAFFIC REGULATION

Police Department To War on Violators of Driving Rules.

city of traffic evils and place a new accompanied by a number of motor significance of the city's traffic evils, has begun, Chief Marks said. N. Y. Communists Reported code in the minds of Marion in explaining his campaign. motorists was formally launched. It is not the intent of the depart-E. Marks.

police chief. The 90-day probation. under which he was appointed by Mayor L. Don Jones, ends April 12. this thing, but driving at excessive To Enforce All Rules

The special train left here at regarding recklessness, speed, park- and commercial haulers, will be young royal honeymooners of ing will be enforced. streets cleared of ice and snow.

motorists have redoubled in num-

Others from Capital to

Longworth Rites.

Cincinnati Shortly Be-

fore Noon.

By The Associated Press

trains carrying government of

night for Cincinnati to attend the

Will Dine on Train

train and start back to Washing-

In addition to cabinet officers,

Mr. Hoover will have with him

Theodore Joslin and Walter New-

ton, two of his secretaries, Captain

Joel Boones, White House physi-

cian, Captain Russell Train, naval

aide, and Colonel Campbell House.

Mayor Wilson was in Washington

today cooperating with house mem-

bers and with the White House in

making arrangements for the

funeral. He will return to Cincin-

Organization Discussed

leadership concededly kept Re-

publicans in line on many votes.

renewed discussion of possibilities

Removal of Longworth, whose

military aide.

nati at once.

siderable setback.

members of congress.

WASHINGTON, April 10-Two

PLANS COMPLETE

A sweeping campaign to rid the; ber, and considerable joyriding,

this week by Police Chief William | ment to demand unreasonable strictness in traffic regulation, but It is the first formal campaign rather to oblige motorists to drive NO made by Chief Marks, and comes sanely and avoid any accidents on the eve of the expiration of his that might occur through negli-Corpse of "Nick" Due To Ar- 90-day probationary period as gence or thoughtlessness, Chief Oriental Honeymooners To Marks said. "We don't want to be mean about

> speeds and flagrant violations of Every provision of the traffic traffic and parking signals must code will be brought to the atten- stop," he declared. tion of motorists and pedestrians. Fast driving, particularly on the guards were assigned to protect and all traffic rules, particularly part of many local delivery trucks Prince and Princess Takamatsu,

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NAME APPRAISERS Three Appointed To Determine

- Assets of Loan Co. G. Farr Larie, Timothy

Fahey and Harry J. Merchant were appointed appraisers of the assets and property of the Citizens' Building & Loan Co. in common pleas court on motion of C. D. Schaffner, receiver,

The loan company recently was placed in the hands of a receiver by a common pleas court action brought by L. D. Zachman, president of the company,

LOCAL CONGRESSMAN TO ATTEND FUNERAL

ficials will leave the capital to- Mouser To Be at Rites: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner Also Going.

The first will leave early in the Congressman Grant E. Mouser York to noted visitors. evening and will carry the senate Jr. of 527 East Church street and and house delegations and other Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Warner of 604 Girard avenue are planning to mooners will be greeted by a 21-gun President Hoover's train will attend funeral services Saturday at salute at the liner Aquitania, bear of kidnapers who were demanding leave later, carrying the chief 2 p. m. in Cincinnati for Nicholas ing the royal party, enters the har- \$150,000 for his release. executive and probably a number Longworth, speaker of the nation- bor. died yesterday. The presidential train will ar- Congressman Mouser, along with

rive at the Oakley station, Cincin- all other Ohio congressmen, today nati, shortly before noon, where it was ordered to attend the funeral will be met by Mayor Wilson and by the sergeant-at-arms of the other city officials, who will escort house of representatives. 89 Volumes of Newspaper Clippings the President and Mrs. Hoover to Mr. and Mrs. Warner plan to

the Longworth home, "Rookwood." leave Marion late today and drive to Cincinnati to attend the funeral After a short visit with Mrs. | Saturday. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover The American flag over the post-

will return to the train and have office today was lowered to halflunch, leaving it just in time to staff on order of President Hoover reach Christ Episcopal church be- relayed here through the treasury department. The flag will remain After the services Mr. and Mrs. at haif-staff until after the funeral Hoover will go immediately to the Saturday.

Flier Completes Trip from England to Australia in Nine Days.

By The Associated Fress PORT DARWIN, North Australia, April 10-Charles W. A. Scott swooping down upon the airfield here from a flight over the turbulent Timor sea, set a new record today for a flight between England and Australia. Landing at 5:50 p. m., (3:20 a. m

in the next house. Republican leaders conceded their hope of Marion time) he concluded in nine organizing had suffered a con- days, three hours, 40 minutes, a trip of about 11,000 miles over the as well as the record for endurance chain at Rockford. Longworth's death brought to plains, mountains and forests of flying. Her mark surpassed, she Blumer's automobile was discov-216 the Republican seats. Demo- Eurasia and the Malay archipelago. waited two weeks and then took ered abandoned on the streets of crats hold 215, the Farmer-Labor His mark is better by 19 hours party one and there are three and 20 minutes than the record established by Wing Commander Possible successors to the Charles Kingford-Smith, hero of long distance through the air, made Freeport or in Rockwood speakership include Republican both Pacific and Atlantic flights. a dangerous landing and escaped Floor Leader Tilson of Connecticut, last October 20. Kingsford-Smith's unhurt even though her ship Police Confident Arrest and the New Yorkers, Chairman time was nine days, 23 hours, a turned over when it touched earth Snell of the potent rules committee, mark which was five and one-half. It was the same plane in which she and Chairman Wood of the appro- days better than the previous rec- sourced above the city yesterday.

priations committee, of Indiana. ord. Will Finds Chance for Humor Even in Quake-Stricken City

M 10-The president says to Minister Hanna: "I wonder what Rogers can find humorous in our pitiful plight?" Well you know these little small shakes occur quite frequently, Yesterday morning just as the reveille bugle was blowing one came and everybody jumped out of bed so now they are going to use a quake instead of reveille every morning. Here is some divine spark of

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April

relief for the anti-prohibitionists: Everything in fown was destroyed but the brewery. Churches, schools, banks and stores, but it was an act of Providence at that, for the water works were destroyed and all they had to drink was

The commandant sent 20 ma-

rines to project it and with the

100 that was already there, they

were able to hold it. Even a

quake has its good points. The Senate and cabinet ran out of town and haven't shown up since. What Hoover would give for this recipe. Flew today with Kanor

Mitchell, head of the air forces of the marines. Went all over the bandit country they patrol. You have to see this terrible mountainous country to see what these aviators have been up against. I could tell you for a week some of the things these aviators have done in this country.

Now they need money and they need help. The poor people fust walk about dazed but in addition to money to help feed 'em and restore some sort of roof over their heads, what I think is needed worse down here is Chick Sales. Yours.

Will Rogers

Planning Protest at Arrival of Japanese Pair.

VIOLENCE EXPECTED

Spend Six Weeks in United States.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 10 -Extra

prosecuted through criminal court Japan, today after police received With spring at hand, and the as criminal cases instead of being reports that Communists were planning demonstrations of protest. Arriving on the Aquitania, the royal couple will be met at quarantine by representatives of the state department and the city, and brought to Battery park at 4 p. m. The first of the three demonstrations is scheduled at peir A as soon as the prince and princess land. The others are planned along the route uptown, one at City hall and another at Union square, Aithough police said they did not expect violence, two detectives of the radical squad were ordered to ride in the car with the prince and princess. Prince Takamatsu is the younger brother of Hirohito of Japan.

Bearing the imperial blood in his Kidnapers Demand \$150,000 veins traceable through an unbroken line of 124 emperors, his highness will have a six weeks' look at modern America.

He will find it far different from the age eternal traditions and restrictions of his native land. For even an imperial prince must se- Telephone Summons to Apcure the sanction of the emperor before he travels beyond the houndaries of the empire.

The dignity of the imperial couple will face the famous—and sometimes boisterous-welcome of New But before running the accolade

of ticker-taps canyon on lower Broadway, the imperial honey-

Under Secretary of State Ben him as not rich enough to meet jamin Castle, representing the American government, together such a demand, disappeared last with Major-Gen. Hanson E. Ely. night after he had telt his home commanding the army local area. will be aboard the Municipal yecht Macom as members of the official who telephoned him, requesting welcoming committee.

Elinor Smith Believed To Have Set New Altitude Record for Women. By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 10-A sealed instrument was sent to Washington today to determine if Miss Elinor Smith, 19, has the altitude record for women filers. Flying above Manhattan yester-

around her chin, she watched the and come yourself to Freeport. altimeter on the instrument board You'll find Blumer's car parked register 32,500 feet-slightly more here" than six miles. The present record of 28.418 feet, now only a month ing to introduce a near-beer product old, is held by Ruth Nichols in Rockford, Ill., and it was beshe also may have beaten. It's moning him to the hotel was conheld by a man, George Haldeman, nected with the Rockford venture flight a month ago, Miss Smith who called him represented himself off from Roosevelt field to recap- Freeport, as the abductors ture her lost honors. At 25,000 feet promised, but no trace was found she lost control of the plane, fell a of the missing brewer either in

SUNDAY MOVIE BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

Veto by Governor Only Barrier To Legalizing of Sunday Shows. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Barring a veto by Governor White the Marshall bill, legalizing Sunday brought signs of relief in more movies, will wipe off the state blue than one quarter of the city. The law statutes the existing ban murder, coming at the time when against this type of Sunday enter- Vivian Gordon was preparing to

hours of heated debate in the house had once been "framed," was as last night and was passed 72 to 42 famous in its way as the "Dot" after having been once, apparently King murder, which never has doomed to defeat. Its principal effect is to take a

large majority of motion picture show operators out of the category of law violators for both opponents against 12. T

NEW PASTOR

Rev. James O. Dodd, above.

will preach his first sermon as

pastor of Central Christian

church Sunday morning, Rev.

Dodd aucceeda Rev. George E.

Groves, whose resignation was

accepted by the church board

some time ago. The new pastor

comes here from New Phila-

delphia, O. Rev. and Mrs. Dodd

and their small daughter will

make their home at \$10 Belle-

for Release of Wealthy

Wisconsin Man.

ABDUCTED THROUGH RUSE

pointment at Hotel Leads

Victim into Trap.

By The Assuciated Press

MONROE, Wis., April 10-Fred

J. Blumer, 50, a Monroe brewer of

near beer and former president of

the Wisconsin Brewers' association,

today apparently was in the hands

Blumer, whose friends describe

to keep an appointment with a man

Blumer to meet him at a local

fontaine avenue.

G. O. P. Insurgents in House

STRIKES BACK SENATE

Conflict Among Ohio Legislators Threatens Defeat of

By The Antociated Fream COLUMBUS, O., April 10 ---Threats and counter-threats were made today as the house recessed for "five minutes" at noon today, the final day of the present state legislative session, amid a scene of confusion in which a lone representative was on his feet seeking recognition of the chair. He had been standing more than 15 num-

The rule giving precedence to adjournment and recess motions at auytime during a session has often saved the Republican majority leaders from embarrassment at the hands of the insurgent Republican-Democratic minority combine and it appeared to have done the same thing today.

nition of Speaker Arthur Hamilton but was ignored repeatedly. After the recess was declared Forter charged that Speaker Hamil-

Hamilton maked what he wanted. "I want to file a motion" Forter replied and asked that the order of business be suspended. The speaker declined to consider the request and continued to ignore the member.

The clocks in the house and

serale were atopped at five minuter to noon, the hour set for acjournment, and indications were that the session would continue until well after midnight. The adjournment resolution for noon today is in force legally as long sa the clocks are stopped. Ilineas of Speaker Arthur Hamilton caused further sessions of the

appear at his club after the sup- leaving the speaker's rostrum at posed meeting, authorities ex- the recess. pressed the belief his abductors abducted him near the hostelry. His disappearance was followed by an anonymous telephone call from Rockford, Ill., in which a man notified R. C. Wells of the ransom demand. Wells and Charles Strock, with Blumer are owners of the Blumer Products company of which Blumer is president.

While the call came from Rockford, it was represented as having Republican leaders. been made from Freeport, Ill. "Blumer is safe," said the caller, "He will not be hurt if we get the day, the temperature 18 degrees 150'0's (underworld slang for \$150,below zero and "a small iceberg" 000). Tell his wife not to worry

Blumer's company has been seek There's a second record of 30.453 lieved by his friends that Blumer feet for commercial planes that thought the telephone call sum-Until Miss Nichols made her At his home it was said the man held the altitude record for women to be the manager of a drug store

Solves Murder Mystery

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 10-Police were jubilantly proclaiming the solution of the Vivian Gordon murder case today while Harry Stein, examination Tuesday on a charge considered of great importance. of suspicion of homicide. Three others are under arrest as

for alleged possession of firearms Republican leaders were operating and burglars tools. The confidence of police that the

arrests had cleared up the case give testimony in the investigation The Marshall bill survived two of the police vice squad that she been solved.

> GRAF NEARING EGYPT By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, April 10-The and proponents of the Marshall bill Graf Zeppelin, enroute to Egypt admitted that 90 per cent of the and Palestine from Friedrichs of Deputy Auditor Kattersstarich, shows now operate on Sunday, hafen, neared the Egyptian border second tenor in the church choir, This, notwithstanding the law today after passing the island of dropped dead after singles "We Malta at midnight

IN ASSEMBLY

Line Up with Democrats in Open Revolt.

Bills on Adjournment Day.

utes but was continually igonred.

Representative James C. Foster. Republican of Cleveland, one of the insurgents, demanded recor-

ton was using the "plain gag-rule" to throttle the majority of the membership. After Foster became insistent,

Clocks Stopped at Noon

tional hour pending completion of the afternoon calendar, Two physicians were called to attend Hamilton at his hotel, where he was suffering from an old kid-When the missing man failed to ney allment. He became ill after

house to be postponed an addi-

Rumors of Senate Attack In the senate rumors were current that the majority floor leader, Earl R. Lewis, Republican of St. Clairsville, had arranged to withhold action on two bills of Reprei sentative W. W. Weir. Republican of Warren, until near the end of the session, as a threat to keep Welr from leading the revolution of

house Republicans against their The Weir bills provided for establishment of municipal courts in Warren and Niles and had been

passed by the house. Republican majority leaders of the house were fighting open revoit of insurgent members of their party in coalition with the Democratic minority and a threat of the senate to cease passing house bills if the senate bills sent to the house were not acted upon immediately.

The final day of the general session opened with all legislation in the house threatened with defeat at the hands of the coalition because of failure of the leaders to acquiesce to the demands of the members. Whatever time the assembly ad-

journs under today's date it will be to meet again May 11 to take up consideration of a new taxation system for the state based upon the classification tax amendment adopted more than a year ago, and to pass the biennial supply bill. Night Session in Turmoil

The house adjourned in confusion late last night on a timely motion of Majority Leader Lester J. Abele, Republican of Cleveland, after having a majority aligned against the Republican leadership on two roll known along Broadway as a calls and numerous attempts to racketeer, drug peddler and petty bring before the house for immethief, was held without ball for diste consideration several bills

The roll calls, which were on the "yellow dog" labor contract bill material witnesses, and a fourth of the senate, disclosed that the with a minority support and protected by the rules which required

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DIES AT RALLY

Singer in Wapakoneta Church Drope Dead at Revival. By United Press

WAPAKONETA, O., April 10-Death invaded a county-wide brotherhood rally at the Methodist church in New Knoxville, nest here, Thursday night, just at the conclusion of a prophetic hymn. Samuel Katterseinrich, 57, father

Shall Never Pack This Way Again."

trature report. hicago 44 cloudy Edinbari..... 56 rain

levelar :..... 62 cloudy slambus 58 cloudy thren...... 38 clear tho: 46 rain Paso 46 clear Aleas City.... 44 clear % Angeles.... 62 clear 72 cloudy on Orleans.. 64 part cloudy 74 York 48 clear 62 part cloudy 78 What Ore. 48 cloudy

18 here was 80, the low 42.

Today's Low

it Francisco. 48 cloudy ampa 62 clear ashington... 52 cloudy Festerday's High

48 cloudy

hts a regular concert, Beetho-RAIN HALTS FIRST "8 "Heroica"; also "Lead, Kind-Light," "Abide With Me" and ndel's "Largo." ome of us in our last 24 hours ild say "No music, thanks, this

One Year Ago Today

Today llania...... 56 clear Malo..... 58 cloudy

Press dispatches.

78 heat at work. The temperature reached 80 there yesterday.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CANDIDATE

DR. JOSEPHINE PIERCE

of the Ohio Federation of Women's

women, according to Asosciated

Press dispatches. Dr. Pierce is the

Mrs. Harder are Mrs. D. B. Hart-

inger of Middleport, Mrs. Robert

C. Norris of Toledo, Mrs. George

in two weeks at her home on Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shrock were

awarded honors in cards when the

10 T Pinochle club met last eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Miller of 715 Bennett street.

Ernest Wittred was consoled.

Lunch was served by the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Mrs. Davis will entertain the club

in two weeks at her home on

SHOP FOR WOMEN

At 124 S. Main St.

humility is about as bad.

Self-conceit is aggravating, but |

Pinochle Club

at Miller Home

Spencer street.

HATS

FROCKS

HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR

COATS

Marion federated club women.

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Marion D.A.R. Chapter Holds Second nonors went to Mrs. Roy Price. In a contest Mrs. James Sanderson and Mrs. Steele won Its Annual Birthday Party

THE annual birthday party of the national Daughters of the American Revolution was celebrated by Captain William Hendricks chap- Roy Price of Dix avenue. ter last evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Vernon Heights boulevard. Mrs. Harry Mautz, Mrs. Griselda Dombaugh and Mrs. Wil- Cosmos Club tiam Drake were the assisting hostesses.

The occasion marked the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the first chapter. Mrs. Jay Maish was in charge of arrangements for club yesterday afternoon. Tables the party. Several of the members attended in costumes of 40 years were arranged for bridge, honors

land and still resides and main-

tertain the club in two weeks.

ican Magazine of Art.

ago. Of interest to the members; of New York, Mrs. Arthur McClellan of Urbana and little Miss the subject matter for a paper by 23 at her home on Olney avenue. Gwendolyn Mouser, was a display Mrs. James R. Smith. Lantern of relics of bygone days.

Mrs. S. L. Leeka, regent, Mrs. Maish and Mrs. S. K. Gorham Jirouch, who was born in Clevegave reports of a state convention at Dayton the last week in March. tains a studio there. He is Cleve-Mrs. Merrill A. Turney of Auroria Hills, Va., a member of the local chapter, will be its representative at the national congress in Washington, D. C., next week.

Tiny candles centered the individual cakes served with the lunch, carrying out the birthday significance. The chapter will meet again on May 14.

Art Club Meeting Last Evening

Photographs of the work of Miss Frances Grimes, born in Brace-Bridge Club ville and now in Cornish, N. H., were presented by Mrs. Glenna Clevenger when she discussed Miss meeting of the Art club last evening in City library.

to the contemporary American honors going to Mrs. Earl Conway, Marion sculpture and contemporary Ohio first, Mrs. Harry Lust, second, and sculptors. Charles Henry Niehaus. Mrs. D. L. Clark, third. Mrs. Bert

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If only a few of those who have | Games were enjoyed. A party used Resinol Ointment could tell you of the immediate relief it gives from itching, bleeding, pain- Guests At ful piles, you would be convinced how unnecessary it is for you to Club Meeting ritating secretions.

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Second honors went to Mrs. Roy: Price. In a contest Mrs. James Mission Circles vid Roberts was presented a guessing box. Mrs. Wise was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hinds. A meeting will be held in one week with Mrs

Mrs. Glenn Trainer of Breen street was hostess to the Cosmos Lloyd Augenstein was consoled. and the guests. Mrs. Bertha Hervey who was born in Cincinnati, but is Lunch was served by the hostess now living in New York, formed Mrs. Alexander will entertain April

> slides illustrated the paper. Missi Vedith Babb discussed Frank

The E. F. G. club met last evening with Mrs. Ward Eshman of land's foremost sculptor and is Monroe street. After a short busirecognized nationally. Mrs. J. C. ness session, euchre was enjoyed. Ackerman read items of interest Mrs. Willard Clarke and Mrs. Joe from the April issue of the Amer. Conroy won high honors. The hostess was consoled. Lunch was duet. The club enjoyed the fifth of a served, after which the club adseries of Ohlo-born sculptor's journed to meet in two weeks with exhibits. Eight pieces of work of Mrs. Dale McCann of Mary street Mr. Jirouch were sent here for the

exhibit. A meeting will be held Mrs. Rankin Wins Thursday, April 23. A Checker club Contest Honors

Honors in a contest held at a representative talked to the club meeting of the Iroquois club yester on the work of the Community day afternoon with Mrs. Max Mouser of Belmont street, went to Mrs. William Rankin, first, and Mrs. Charles Mort, second. Mrs. Charles The W. W. Bridge club enjoyed Cramer was consoled. Lunch was a 6 o'clock dinner yesterday eve- served in a social hour to the mem-Grimes and her work before a ning at the Mautz tea room on the bers and guests, Miss Meta Ploch Columbus-Sandusky pike, Butterfly and Miss Constance Reinwald. The favors were given each guest club will meet in two weeks with The evening was another devoted Tables were arranged for cards, Mrs. Rankin at her home north of

Yoakam of 256 Oak street will en-The annual kid party of the Amaryllis club was held last evening at the home of Miss Mary Barnhill of Congress street. Miss Thelma Slagle was a guest of the Mrs. L. H. Detrick of Olney avetub. Bridge was played, honors nue, entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock going to Miss Mary Bodley and Wednesday afternoon for her 3year-old daughter Arlue Jame, who Miss Blanche Converse. A twocelebrated her birthday anniver- course lunch was served. Miss sary. Guests included Velma Flick- Mary Kelleher of Carhart street enger and Mildred and Marjorie will entertain the club in two Carder and Joan Derr of Kenton. weeks.

lunch was served by Mrs. Detrick. Last Meeting of Year

Held Yesterday Afternoon Mrs. Ben Sager was elected president of the Y. M. B. club to Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Fred serve in the season opening next can be used safely on the most in- Smith, Mrs. Virgil Hindes and fall, at the closing meeting of the flamed parts. Many women find Miss Helen Harruff were guests year held yesterday afternoon with Resinol in valuable for relief of of the T. A. T. club yester- Mrs. Scott Gast of Pearl street. local itching caused by acid or ir- day afternoon with Mrs. Roy Mrs. J. C. Bonen was elected sec-Wise of South Grand avenue, retary, Mrs. Charles Eckenbarger E. Reardon, Mrs. W. Perrigo, Mrs. them. was a guest of the club. Honors in | Charles Richards and Mrs. Samuel to resume its meetings early in September.

Tranquallity

Members of the Tranquillity club to a birthday party for Miss Milwere entertained yesterday after- dred Green last evening at the noon by Mrs. Harry Hoch at her | Gillis home at 153 North Greenhome on Edwards street. Tables wood street. Dancing and music were filled for point euchre, first | were enjoyed, followed by a lunch honors going to Mrs. Emma served by the hostess assisted by Wedertz and second honors to Mrs. J. W. Simonis. Mrs. Ethel Carey was consoled. Mrs. E. J. Mc- Brady, Nathalia Eshman, Nellie Claskey of 755 Woodrow street Russell, Gernie Stansberry and will be hostess to the club in two Violet Sanderson. Troy Keltner.

Birthday Surprise

for Virgil Booth A birthday surprise party was Cootic Houors Go given Virgil Booth last evening at To Mrs. Cornelius consoled. Lunch was served.

Hostesses Have Club Meeting

Misses Myrtle Morris and Eveeen Thompson were hostesses to the Just Seven club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley of Uncapher avenue. The house was decorated in yellow and white, the colors of the Easter season, and with Easter flowers.

The members were entertained day of April, A. D. 1981.

OSCAR GAST. with contests and music. Honors Probate Judge, Marion County, O. in contests went to Misses Helen Case No. 11269

Hold Quarterly Meet at Church

A QUARTERLY joint meeting of Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Woman's Missionary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church was held vesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, president of the joint group, led in a devotional service. The program was in charge of

the women of Circle No. 1. Mrs. Angle Jones opened the program with a letter from a Mexican pastor, which was followed by a duetby Miss Martha Osterholt and Miss Marie Long.

A reading, "The Living Rural Church," was read by Mrs. E. A. Davis. Miss Verna Mae Long sang a solo. A letter from Isabelle Crawford, missionary among the American Indians, was read by Mrs Lydia Collins, Mrs. E. C. Pottorf and Mrs. Brobeck gave a vocal

A missionary playlet, "The Devil's Nose," was given by Mrs. E. H Long, Mrs. William Osterholt, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. B. E. Newlove and Miss Thelma Newlove. Refreshments were served by Circle No. 2. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Thomas Collins of Reed ave- clubs, elected at the Thursday afnue entertained the A. C. F. club ternoon session of the state conwith cootie when it met yesterday vention at Youngstown. Sandusky Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis. He will at her home. Mrs. S. C. Swearingen was selected as the 1932 convenand Mrs. Herbert Durtschi won the tion city. Toledo also extended the club awards and Mrs. Carl Smith- federation an invitation. son won the guest award. Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. W. E. Valentine Pierce of Lima, as a candidate for music. Mrs. Curtis served refreshwere the club guests. Mrs. Fred second vice president of the Gen-Miller won the guessing box. Lunch eral Federation of Women's clubs was served in a social hour. Mrs. was launched late yesterday with William Cowan of Elm street will a 10 minute demonstration by 1,500 entertain the club in two weeks.

Campbell and Idella Ault. Miss Lucille Morris was a guest of the club from Radnor. A meeting will be held May 8 with Miss Margaret Haberman of North State street, with Miss Helen Campbell as assisting hostess

Cleveland Guest at Club Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Young of Cleveland mittee will present officers for the was a guest of the Semper Diem 1932 meeting next spring. club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Dr. Gordon Hayes of Ohlo State Joseph Soos entertained at her university and Dr. Arthur E. Beshome on Clover avenue. "Why I tor of New York addressed the Like Spring" was the subject for convention last night and both deroll call. Mrs. Emery Murphy clared that present-day problems entertained with a reading. The will overwhelm the nation unless guessing box was won by Mrs. L. the public takes more interest in a guessing contest were awarded Creasap won contest honors. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Paddock. A two-course Charles Spohn of Bellefontaine avelunch was served. The club expects | nue will entertain the club in two | row avenue.

> Gillis Home Scene of Party

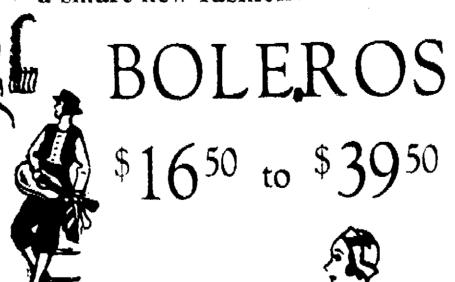
Mrs. Walter Gillis was hostess Mrs. Fay Greene.

Guests included Misses Margaret De Loss Freshwater, Ray Crispin, Harry Moore, Lee Ebert and Har ley Saiter.

his home at 315 Columbia street, by Mrs. Carl Cornelius won honors his friends. The time was spent in at two tables of cootie when Mrs. playing euchre. Mrs. William Law- Cloy Hartshorn entertained the rence and Herbert Simpson won Cinderella club yesterday afterthe awards for high scores. Mrs. noon at her home on Latourette Simpson and Mr. Lawrence were street. Mrs. Merle Stumph won second honors and Mrs. LeRoy Strawser was consoled. Mrs. James Kelly won the guessing box. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Kelly will be hostess to the club

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Iberia Residents Honored at Dinner Following Ceremony.

IBERIA, April 19-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vana Collins, daughter of Mr. TN appreciation of the contribuand Mrs. Stanley Collins of South State road and Virgil Rinehart son to the church life, the Ladies' Aid of Orlando Rinehart of Climax, Society of the Prospect Street M. E. which took place Sunday. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. A Riggs, 6:30 o clock in the church dining pastor of Grace M. E church of room. Delaware. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel Hershner and Elmer L. Patzer.

farmer Following the ceremony a wed-

ding dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tupps of New Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ankney and children Junior and Richard of Monnette. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rinehart of Climax, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crissinger of Marion, Elmer Hatzer and Miss Mabel Hershner of near Iberia, Tollie Rinehart of Climax, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sifritt, Mr. and ARS. W. N. HARDER of East Mrs. Stanley Collins and sons Dar-Church is one of the five memrell and Robert. bers of the nominating committee

A farewell party was given in honor of Emmett Curtis Tuesday night at the home of his parents. leave Monday for Danville, Ill., where he will enter spring practice with the Three-I league. The time The campaign of Dr. Josephine was spent socially with cards and nents assisted by her daughte Geraldine and her mother Mrs. William Ritz. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couriney and children of Marion.

first Ohio candidate for an office L. T. L. To Meet-The Anna Gorin the national organization for 15 don Loyal Temperance Legion will years. She is well known among meet at City library Saturday at 2 p. m. for a business and social The four women who will serve on the nominating committee with time.

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church entertained the two music groups at dinner last evening at

Covers were laid for 50 at tables decorated in pink and white and lighted by pink candles tied with The bride is a graduate of the pink tulle. Favors were at each Iberia High school with the class place card. Rev Karl W. Patow, of 1929 and has been employed in pastor, acted as toastmaster, and the sales-department of the Kessel extended greetings to the guests. store in Marion. Mr. Rinchart is a Officers of the society served the day from a short visit with Rev

William Schott, a member of the Ind

choir, gave the response. John Schott, superintendent of the Sunday school gave a short talk. Bus talks were given by Mrs. Harn Wilhelm, former director of the choir, and Miss Clara Trefz pres-

Choir, Orchestra ent director. Mrs. John Schott, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid, and on behalf of the society, presented the choir and or. chestra leaders with a check to be used in purchasing music.

> Personal Mention

East Center street returned Thursand Mrs. W. B. Coliler of Oobela



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very fine with several sprigs of parsley. Put 4 tablespoons oil in garlic and parsley, a very ! add 3 tablespoons tomato sauce and a little water. Cook 5 mil utes and remove from fire. Drain spaghetti and pile on platter Pour over the tuna fish mixtu

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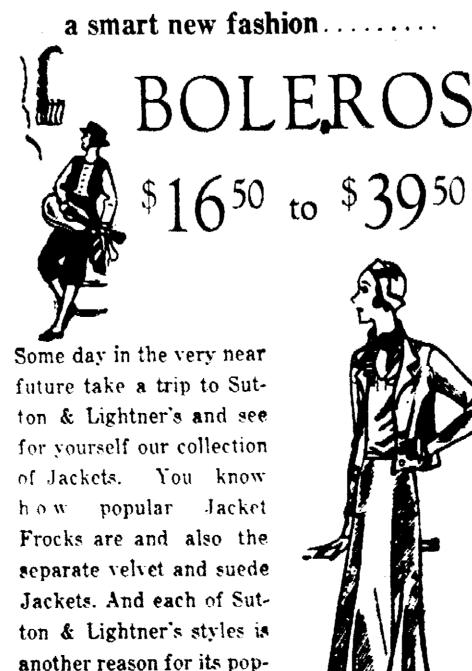
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Fig. Boys Arrive.

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is voices of Junior and a they raced up to my my problem. They were andly but able to talk

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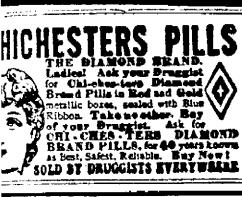
he down in just a minute,

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sete both wriggling in their

we won't," they chorused, ed down the stairs, while I er it gaillardia and coreopsis wide receptacle for the mantel, and the glowing

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tiger lilies into a basket, where it simply "made" the room as Mary Save.

I carefully gathered up the debris of the stalks and leaves, sushed to my bedroom and thrust them into the waste basket took a look at my mirror and then harried down the stairs to the veranda where Dicky and the boys were sitting! with Roderick and Junior perched upon the airms of Dicky's chair. They all rose as I came out of the door, and I noted with secret approbation that Hank and Bill sprang to their feet as a matter of course and in different fashion than they had done at the Easter holidays, the last time I had seen them. Then they had been distinctly "hobbledehoy," but though there was a certain boyish awkwardness about them now, they reflected the training in social amenities which I knew was an unwritten but vital part of their school life at Worcester.

"Where Is Marion?" I kissed them affectionately and they hugged me warmly, if a bit awkwardiy.

"Gee, Auntie Madge!" Bill said. "It sure seems good to get home. Camp was wonderful, but this is best of all, eh, Hank?" "Oh! sure thing," Hank assented

quickly, then asked with an odd little air almost of bravado: "Where are the girls, Mary and Marion?" I bit my lip to conceal a little smile of astonishment. I would have thought nothing of the query if it had not been for his curious hesitation before Marion's name His odd manner, of course, was not caused by the prospect of meeting his sister Mary, but during the Christmas and Easter vacations both boys had seemed to regard Mary and Marion with the same brotherly indifference, criticism or approval, according to their mood.

"They've gone to Southampton with Uncle Harry and Aunt Lillian," Junior piped. They're going to buy some new dresses for their

Hank becoming girl

"Their visit?" Both boys looked

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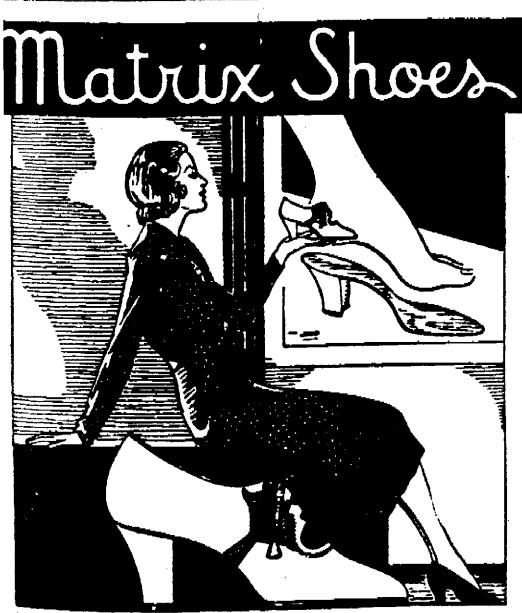
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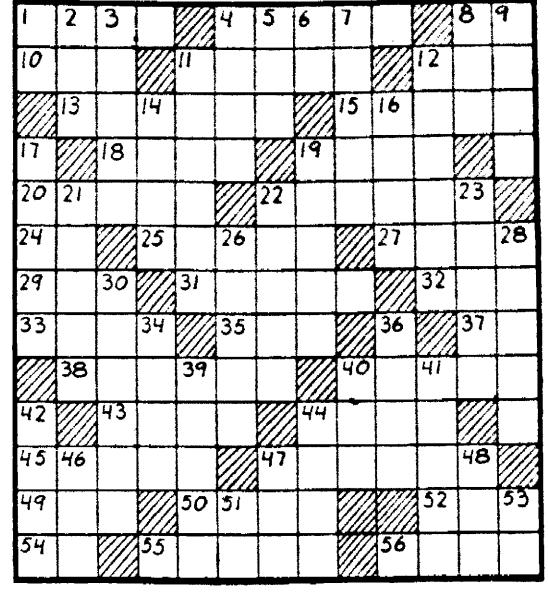
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Today's Cross-Word Pazzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL

1-What is the Mokammedan 9-What part is sung by the highcall to prayer? 4-What famous eperatic star recently died in Melbourne?

8-Mother. 10-Important Babylonian god.

11-Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean"? 12-What prince was the companion of Falstaff?

13-From what city were the "Two Gentlemen" in Shakespeare's play? 15—Open to view.

18-Of what Empire did Gibbon chronicle the rise and fall? 19—Is indebted to 20—Preclude.

22-What is the missing word said, "All is . . . "? 24—Note of the musical scale.

25-Deserve. 27-Require.

29-Unit of energy. 31—Affirmative replies. 32-Girl's name.

33-Spikenard. 35—Tumor of the skin.

37—Right field (abbr.). 38—Commanded. 40—One of the appearances of an 41—Plane surfaces.

object. 43-Girl's name. 44-What valley between France 46-Assassinated Japanese statesand Germany was a bone of contention because of its value 47-For the affirmative side.

able coal mines? 45-Pleasanter. 47-Alloy having tin as a chief | 53-Note of the musical scale.

constituent. 49-Consumed.

50—Ripped. 52-River in Swittzerland.

54-What is the longest river in 55-What English poet wrote "Don Juan"?

56—Anglo-Saxon servant. VERTICAL. 1-Month in the Jewish calendar. 2....What racehorse holds the record for earnings in one

year on an American track? 3-Wide awake. 4-Hair on an animal's neck. 5-Letter of the Greek alphabet. 6-French definite article.

7-Who led a famous raid into Harper's Ferry for the purpose of starting a slave re-

at me with patent dismay in their

"Only for a few days," I hastened

"Oh! the Brixtons!" Hank said,

almost giving the impression that

he had spat the word instead of

speaking it. Then he turned to his

brother with an expressive shrug.

"Well! I suppose we'd better get

the old traps upstairs," he said.

The same room we had, Aunti-

"No, I'll show you." I said casu-

ward, took Junior and Roderick

"Oh!" said Bill hastily. "How is

the baby?" His was the painful

perturbation of someone who has

"She's very well, thank you." I

said demurely. You shall see her

We reached the door of the "sur-

prise" room, and I threw it open

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Again the disappointment of a date

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hasitly with the words: "Here is oil bottle and when I licked the

the room you're going to have. spoon she shivvered and said she

ally, and Dicky, with a stride for-

asleep."

to assure them. "The Brixtons have

faces. "Are they going away?"

invited them to a house party."

8—Disfigure.

est male and lowest female voice? 11-What Roman general was

murdered in 48 B. C., leaving Caesar master of the Roman world? 12-What is the first name of the

heroine of "The Scarlet Let-14—Extent of space.

16-Crack in rock filled by mineral matter. 17-What famous beauty of an-

tiquity participated the Trojan 19-Made from oats.

the preacher in the Bible 21-Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of lanec? 22—Inspected a passport. 23-Periods of time.

> 26—Remarried. 28-Postpone. 30-What country was once called Hellas?

34—Native of Denmark. 36—Gossip.

39—Soiled. 40-Animal's foot.

42—Seize suddenly with the teeth. 44—Observed.

48--Hastened.

51—Correlative of either.

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

By Judd M. Lewis 💳

RIDAY, and the last school day

of the week, and I am so sorry

that I could hardly put on my

called me and when I said, "What,

maam?" she asted me if she heard

me coughing, and I said I didn't

think so, and she said a lot of pen-

ple had got flu and she thought i

had better take some castor oil

when I came down. So when I

went down I took a big tablespoon

full of the sirup I put in the castor

never did see anyone that would

take castor oil. I said I took it

because I knowed she wouldn't

give it to me if it wasn't good for

me, and then she kissed me and I

terday's puzzle.

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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my elbow. he remarked cryptically, pointing to the scalring which I wore upon

smile and stole silently away. Williams H. William, one of the cleverest private detectives who ever lived, and whom I had employed before I put an end to my life as John Dacre Waye Vanderleur St. Clair, the millionaire, had

said somethlig, as usual. What did I know about seals! long into the water, instantly became a seal and, a moment later,

my jaws, that they might meet deep in the quivering flesh of a short britches this morning when I sinister fish that fled before me. I

each by a hand. They were fairly had pushed Jubilee out of bed this awoke. Idly wondering the dream next of the window by the rope in day, I saw its meaning, returned to "Please be quiet, all of you," I his teeth. I asted him if he wasn't America, and, as I have said said as we started for the stairs. glad he was my dog, and he barked | plunged again into the four river "Grandma Graham and Grandpa and wagged his tail, and when I of crime, once more to be with, but Spencer and the baby are al' had got him let down I heard the not of, its denizens, and to pursue

> The full story of my life in the guise of a criminal inhabitant of the underworld of crooks would be as wearisome to read as it was to live. Like war, it was, after the first few weeks, a monotony of boredom, rarely broken by brief periods of swift violent danger. Let me say at once that, clever

as I thought myself, and devilish relentless, implacable and determined as I was, I should have had no success but for the help of three much cleverer people than myself

was scairt she might taste the so was Banty's father, and I bet sirup on my mouth, but she didn't. Mush would have been only his The bunch was all out in the pants were burning and be was barn whilst I was milking the grabbing at himself and running in dummed brutes and we all said wa the basement. If it had fell on her would be glad when we were takthere wouldn't have been any ing the cores to the pasture again. school. But I am glad it didn't. Boys are funny that way. They Tomorrow will be Saturday sayare glad when they begin to take the cows out and glad when they stop taking them out. The girls it nappened, but he didn't look like were in the house and my mother was telling them how I like to take



As he would indignantly and

which capacity his marvelous gift

of tongue (or the gab), his in-

gratiating mapper, his resources

and indefatigable tenacity, must

have stood him in excellent stead

Later he had and I do not wonder

-this same Williams H. William CHAPTER 33

and his wife, and that amazing in Gangland Again CAVE for the sound of our footsteps, all was as atlent as the of Chicago, as Uncle grave, and, within about a couple Williams H William of hours of Guard Murphy's entrance to my cell at 10 o'clock. I was driving the prison car, at 50 miles an hour, in the direction of the-by him-unforguable nustake necessary to the part which he finer pair of naturally and artifithe little quiet farmhouse that a worthy crook-who must remain

truculently point out to you any me, commissioned by Uncle. Here were clothes, food, drink, I dod gasted tool could be William as well as money and a high-III. Williams. He was some one powered car In this last Mailes and something very different at and I again drove off, leaving the deed, unique in fact . Williams H. prison car with our incriminating William, to wit garments in it, locked in the This remarkable man had started life as a traveling salesman, in

namciess-had been keeping for

A well-arranged fire, next day. burned this garage-and its contents-to the ground. So well ar ranged indeed was the fire that there was strong evidence that at least one convict had perished in it charred portions of a warden's uniform and of a convict's dress being bodies.

Our first drive had taken us nearly 300 miles from the prison, and our second one ended at Chicago, where we went to earth, and, next day I started young Mailes off to Canada, with my blessing. earnest advice, and money to keep him until he could find work.

With Uncle's invaluable help, I lay low till my escape was forgotten in a new sensation; and tried to come to some decision as to what I should do next.

I had had enough of suffering, brutality and ugliness and I yearned for a gracious and beautiful way of life—almost as much as I yearned for vengeance upon Rosemary's murderers.

I would escape from the country, take a long rest, and recover a measure of health and vigor.

I would live luxuriously abroad. and meanwhile my money should work for me-hiring the best brains in America for my work of vengeance. But the millionaire St. Clair was dead and must rem ?? so-dead as the escaped convict. No. 46783.

Thus I planned and proposedand found life too belier to be borne . . . Dust and ashes in the mouth . . . I came near to suicide. My new descent into the underworld was in great measure due to a rather remarkable dream.

I dreamed that I was fishing in a great river; fishing from its crumbling bank, with a rod of gold, and it seemed that my bait was a great gold coin.

And, as so often happens to me in dreams, I felt foolish, ineffectual, and convinced of unsuccess. While my very life seemed to denend upon my catching not merely fish, but certain particular faih, I knew that my task was hopeless, and that no fish would look at my

I groaned aloud, and then prayed

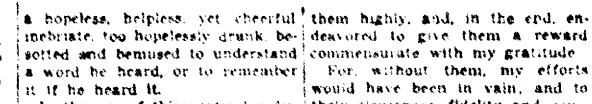
When, after ages of this hopeless: labor, I was about to abandon my effort in despair. I realized that a man whom I recognized, one Williams H. William, was standing at "What do you know about seals?"

the little finger of my right hand. And, nodding encouragingly, he folded up his Cheshire-cat-like

Winding in my line, I dived headwas pursuing fish in their own ele-

In the very act of opening widely

stair door open and my mother certain of them in their natural



In the use of this particular discitletic deverness, fidelity and courguise of his alert, clever and cour- age I one such measure of success. agrous self, he was assisted by a as I have achieved. nimply face congested checks of Thy worked together, and their character known to most of the an ugly and unwholesome color and combined value as a pair was corcrooks of America and to all those appearance, and a real drunkards, tainly three times as great as would

and In point of fact he was, by pref. them working alone. Each was the never, never, it you should chance erence and conviction, a tectotaller, complement of the other, each was to meet him or write to him, make and he only drank when it was as flist to the other's steel; and no of addressing him as William Hi; was playing

No actor on any stage ever gave together.

too, had been an actress, and, Judging by her performances in private sequetar life, must have been a remarkably

They were a devoted couple and

at it become an actor, and through it was because they would otherwise be separated for a considertraining on the stage, his remarkognizable remains of a motor-car able natural gifts were augmented able portion of each year that they and what appeared to be human by the acquired ones of impersona- decided to relinquish the modest tion, mimicry, and disguise. had achieved and tempt fortune By the time he gave up acting, afresh in this new walk of life. to follow his real bent as a private. I personally did my best to give

detective, he was well equipped in them reason to bless the day wheredeed. As a detective, his favorite on they made the decision. and most useful role was that of I employed them for years, paid

a word he heard, or to remember! For, without them, my efforts would have been in vain; and to

have been the value of either of i cally gifted detectives ever workeds

a finer performance than did Wil- Greatly as I admired Williams H. hams H. William in the part of a William's art. in the part of drunken British officer, the dipso- Colonel Campball at the English maniae Colonel Campball, self-in- pursing-home, I am not sure that I terned for cure, in a certain nurs, did not admire, even more, the acting-home of which I shall tell ing of his wife, in the part of Mise Skinner, a neurotic, unbalanced A scarcely less interesting and youngish old-maid, an inveterate cemarkable person than this Wil- pulschief-maker and scandal-monliams H. William was his wife. She, ger, afflicted with a persecutionmania and all its unpleasant

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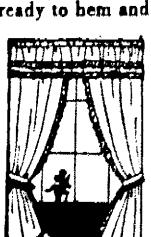
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how. Banty's father said accidents will happen, and he was offal sorr/

castor oil and Feeble said I must be growing wings, and she felt of me to see if she could feel them. and she tickled me so I knocked over my glass of milk, and it went in my ant's lep and she thought I When we got to school Benty's and Basty's Sother picked it up



BRIEFS

Issues Permit - W. H. Ward of 523 Mary street was issued a permit by city clerk Sylvester Latkin Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. yesterday to build a rear porch to J. I. Hickman of 736 North Main his home to cost \$25.

fer, 23, of 1098 West Center street, noon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. continues to recover from a bullet | Car Stripped H. H. Smith of 850 wound accidentally inflicted Mon- Davids street reported to police day night, according to word rethis morning that someone stripped ceived from City hospital.

received a ladies' wrist watch from radiator cap, shift lever knob, and the Columbus police department hubs caps. All wires on the ma-

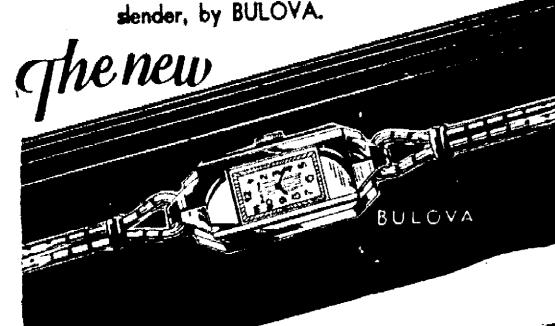
tion of Harry Barricks of 415 South B-60.165.

Grand was reported improved today at City hospital. Barricks was hurt in an auto accident at Upper Sandusky last Sunday. Leaves Hospital -- Viola Jane street, was removed from City hos-

Shafer Improves-Edward Sha- pital to her home yesterday after- Police Head Launches Drive his car last night. The accessories Police Get Watch-Marion police removed from the machine were

this morning which is thought to chine were cut and the tires punchave been stolen from this city tured. Police are investigating. some time last fall. The watch may License Stolen Miss Sarah John-

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BAGUETTE

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be had by owner by appearing at so nof 719 Hoyle street reported to night without lights will bring police headquarters and identifying police that the license plates were prosecution. removed from her car last night. Barricks Improves-The condi- The numbers on the plate are

To Curb Speeding and Reckless Driving.

Continued from Page One handled on the traffic docket, Chief Marks warned. Fines for reckless driving run into sizeable figures. To Patrol Streets

Streets on which motorists apparently have an inclination to run ware avenue, Davids, Church and Center streets, Chief Marks said These thoroughfares will be pa-

ers have ignored "stop" signs at of way over the motorists making i intersections have been received, a right or left turn. and in order to break up the practice, all violators will be prosecuted.

The careless and many times reckless operation of bicycles and motorcycles on the streets is also on the "taboo" list in the campaign. There is constant danger of fatal accidents and personal injury in zizzagging these vehicles aimlessly about the streets, Chief Marks declared. The practice of "riding the handlebars" and operation of bicycles or motorcycles at

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have taken advantage of the privileges allowed them, the chief said. Not only must these drivers conform to speed laws and observe traffic signals, but they also must cease doubleparking for long periods of time, and other obnoxious; practices. If delivery trucks are doubleparked, the drivers must be

Warns Truck Drivers

Marion delivery truck drivers

busy loading or unloading, he said. Doubleparking of passenger cars annot be tolerated.

Singgish drivers, as well as reck-manuel Baptist Missionary Society.

11. cannot be tolerated. less drivers, will feel the effects of the campaign. In the uptown section where traffic is governed by

lights, drivers must move prompt- day, 145 E. Center St. ly when the green light is flashed. although not before. A common complaint at present is made. against drivers who move so slowly on the green light that only at high speed are Main street, Dela-three or four automobiles can go printed dresses. Pauline Hepp through an intersection at one time, even during rushed traffic.

Motorists must respect the rights of pedestrians at intersections gov-Stop signs and traffic signals erned by traffic lights, Chief must be observed or arrests will be Marks asserted. When the pedesmade, he warned. Many complaints trian crosses an intersection with in which motorists and truck driv- the green light, he has the right

Sirens, whistles, noisy exhausts, Wed. at Hotel Harding may be semuddy license plates, improperly cured from Mrs. M. Moran Sat. aflighted automobiles and other com- ternoon at Frank's Store. mon violations of traffic rules will be subject to prosecution.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page Una.

is a time for thinking, not for Cyrus H. K. Curtis would like to

hear at the last moment, "Softly,

Low the Light of Day" Many, not so high-brow, would like to hear the old song, "Long, Long Age." For when age, disease and death approach not the present hour, but earlier, happier days seem worth while.

THE MEDICAL TIMES, read by 14,000 doctors, attacks birth control on economic grounds, criticizing clergymen, including British bishops, that approve birth control propaganda.

The Medical Times is worried about "standardized mothers" and fears that women will be "thwarted in the fulfillment of her destiny." However, educated women, unless controlled by religious conviction, will continue to regulate the size of families, as they always have done. The important question is: "Can you properly keep from poor and ignorant women, unable to care for their families properly, the knowledge given freely to more prosperous mothers, that might support more children?"

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Houseleaning time is rug cleaning time. May we clean your rugs Rexall ic sale, 145 E. Center St. for you? Just phone 2707 Marion Eagles Auxiliary card party Sat-

Penny Social Friday, April 10. 5:30 p. m. Mrs. L. E. Delauder resi-

Rexall Ic Sale-Today and Satur-

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday, April 11. Admission 15c. Smart knit suits, plain and

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Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co.

le sale, 145 E. Center st.

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thousand British workers have accepted reductions in pay during the last month, including the best organized labor unions in Great Britain.

Such cuts, obtained by negotiation, are suggested in this country as an aid to the depression. But a cut in wages means a cut in buying power. And that means a cut in prosperity. Any cut in wages should not, in any case, exceed the actual reduction in cost of living, due to reduced prices of

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urday, April 11, 8:30 p. m. Meeker Queen Estrets bake sale

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NEW TRIMMINGS

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

ALACE PICTURE IS TAKEN FROM TOPNOTCH STORY

etective Mystery Story Basis of "Charlie Chan

Carries On." BY HALLIE HOUCK created by Earl Derr n his series of detective mes to Palace

- sturday graday in of the pharlie ories On." s a lovspoken the very is of the alignant, ncocting Manchu.

ner of

group of him is in the Pearl a serials, and never, until this has he appeared in a symand role. He's a real actor, As portrayor of genuine char-He was born in Umea, and was educated in the Mrs. Caroline Trickey, 79. n public schools and the Tramatic school. His first messes were scored in Shakelearnen roles.

to the cast are Marguerite

Carr Lynn, the mimic who has A son, John H. Trickey, lives in

lev. Morrale Speaker

play. "Ellen Meets the Commit- until funeral time. presented by Mrs. John olley. Mrs. F. W. Williams, Mrs. L. Brobst, Mrs. Olive Helwig

The finale, "Swegals Saxotette," is a unit in itself staged with settings that are novel. This saxotette; is a swift moving harmony and thythm act.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "THE DAWN PATROL"

The Ohio is bringing Richard Barthelmess' "The Dawn Patrol" to Marion tonight and Saturday. The picture was one of his best. Not a woman is in the cast. The elmess. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and adding to the thills.

night at the Princess and will show tertainment throughout. Saturday, Serial No. 5 of "The Inand "Snappy Salesmen."

appeared in 100 western pictures.

Claimed After Illness of Eight Months.

Mrs. Caroline Trickey, 79, died Marjorie White and John at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Robinson of Pleasant Acres. A vaudeville stage show of yesterday at 9:20 p. m. She had exerginment appeal is coming on been ill of paralysis for the last a same days. Doyle and Dunn, in eight months. She was born Dec. Hacklights of Broadway Hits" is 14, 1851, in Licking county to Wilsinging and talking act with liam and Grace Aris Gardner, natives of Virginia.

musually good act packed with Birmingham, Ala. A daughter and supprise bit that seems to fit a son preceded her in death. Oliver C. Trickey, to whom she was married Jan. 6, 1874, in Union county,

Mrs. Trickey was a member of at Class Dinner Here Grace Evangelical church and was a life member of Rebekah lodge at Rev. E. Morrale of the Worth- Pharisburg, O. She was the last zion Methodist Children's home member of a family of 12 children. as guest speaker at a family din- Funeral services will be held er party given by the Sifritt Sun- Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home y school class of Epworth M. E. and at 2:30 p. m. at the Pharisburch. Tuesday night at the burg Methodist Protestant church. burch. About 80 were present. Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of leadings were given by Miss Carol Wesley- M. E. church will offileffelfinger and Miss Helen Ham- clate. Burial will be made in Hopeer. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis sang | well cemetery. The body will be duet. A quartet of girls from the removed from the W. C. Boyd erthington home sang several funeral home on South Main street umbers. The program closed with this afternoon and may be viewed

FARM RELIEF Check up on your broken imple ed Mrs. J. A. Hiller. Mrs. E. L. ment parts and bring in for repair robst was program chairman for Marion Welding Co.-132 Oak St.

WILLIAM HAINES SHOWS TRUTH OF. AGE OLD AXIOM

"Clothes Make the Man" Closes Run at Palace Tonight.

DERHAPS William Haines is a nue, following an eight weeks ilibeliever in the axiom clothes ness of paralysis. leading roles are played by Barth, makes the man and then again perhaps he isn't. Whether he is or Neil Hamilton, with 46 stunt fliers not, it was clothes that made him in the picture pow showing at the Palace, "A Tailor Made Man." The "West of Chevenne" a Tom picture, which opened last night for Ernest Ray Nece of Chillicothe, Tyler western thriller opens to a two day run furnishes good en-

dians Are Coming," will be shown, plot for the picture. Haines, a Nece and Harley Nece of Circlewould-be big business man who is ville. Mrs. Clara Congrove. Mrs. unable to get a job other than Buffalo Bill Jr. is in the cast of pressing pants in a tailor shop gets Gloyd of Tarlton. O. "Beyond the Rio Grande", at the a lot of brilliant ideas for ending Marion tonight and Saturday. The the depression. He springs these trai Christian church, the Woodstar is Jack Perrin and in the cast on the head of a big department are Charline Burt, Franklyn Far- store, into whose confidence he innum and Edmund Cobb. Cobb has veigles himself through a gigantic hoax and an influential line of talk. The leading female part is played

by Dorothy Jordan as Tanya. Tanya finally marries Haines after Columbus, preceded him in death, nearly marrying a man she does not love just for the sake of her Buck on Sept. 28, 1916. tailor father who is the employer

shorts complete the bill which is highly interesting throughout.

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fruit, 5 lbs.

Grapefruit, large

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Steak, lb.

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Pork & Beans-Morris-

Fancy Bartlett

Apricots, large

23c

21c

35c

25c

11c

58c ||

23c

Krispy Soda

MARION OPTICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Henry Nicholas Nece, 64, Dies After Eight Weeks

Illness Henry Nicholas Nece, 64, Marion optician, died yesterday at 4:15 p. m. at his home at 201 Neil ave-

Surviving him are his widow.

Mrs. Grace Buck Nece, his children, Charles Russell Nece of Washington, D. C. Walter Edgar and Wilham Frederick Nece of Detroit. James Henry Nece of Mansfield, Gordon Lee Nece at home and a step-son, Lowell Buck at home, and Business depression furnishes the his brothers and sisters. Albert Sarah Swabow and Mrs. Matilda

> Mr. Nece was a member of Cenmen of the World lodge at Columbus and the Ohio Optical association. He was born Nov. 19, 1866. near Hallsville, O., to Jacob and Mary Jane Pipton Nece, both dead. His first wife. Fannie Plum, to whom he was married in 1891 in He was married to Mrs. Grace

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd A news reel and a pair of comedy funeral home on South Main street, in charge of Rev. M. L. Buckley former pastor of Central church. Interment will be made in Marion



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cemetery. Friends may view the ENTERTAINS CLUB body at the home until noon Saturday, when it will be removed to

to steal the words, too.

the funeral home for services Edith Williams, was hostess to, In plagiarism, don't go any far- members of the Candle club at the ther than the hunch It's a shame H. H. Williams home Monday night. The guessing box was won by



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Mrs J. M. Humphreys. In other! A twin-city tennie league has contests Miss Mildred Fink. Miss been formed at Fort Smith and Van MT. VICTORY, April 10 Miss Reba Chapman and Mrs. Mable Mc. Buren, Ark. Six clubs are mem-Helen Williams assisted by Miss Call were prize winners.

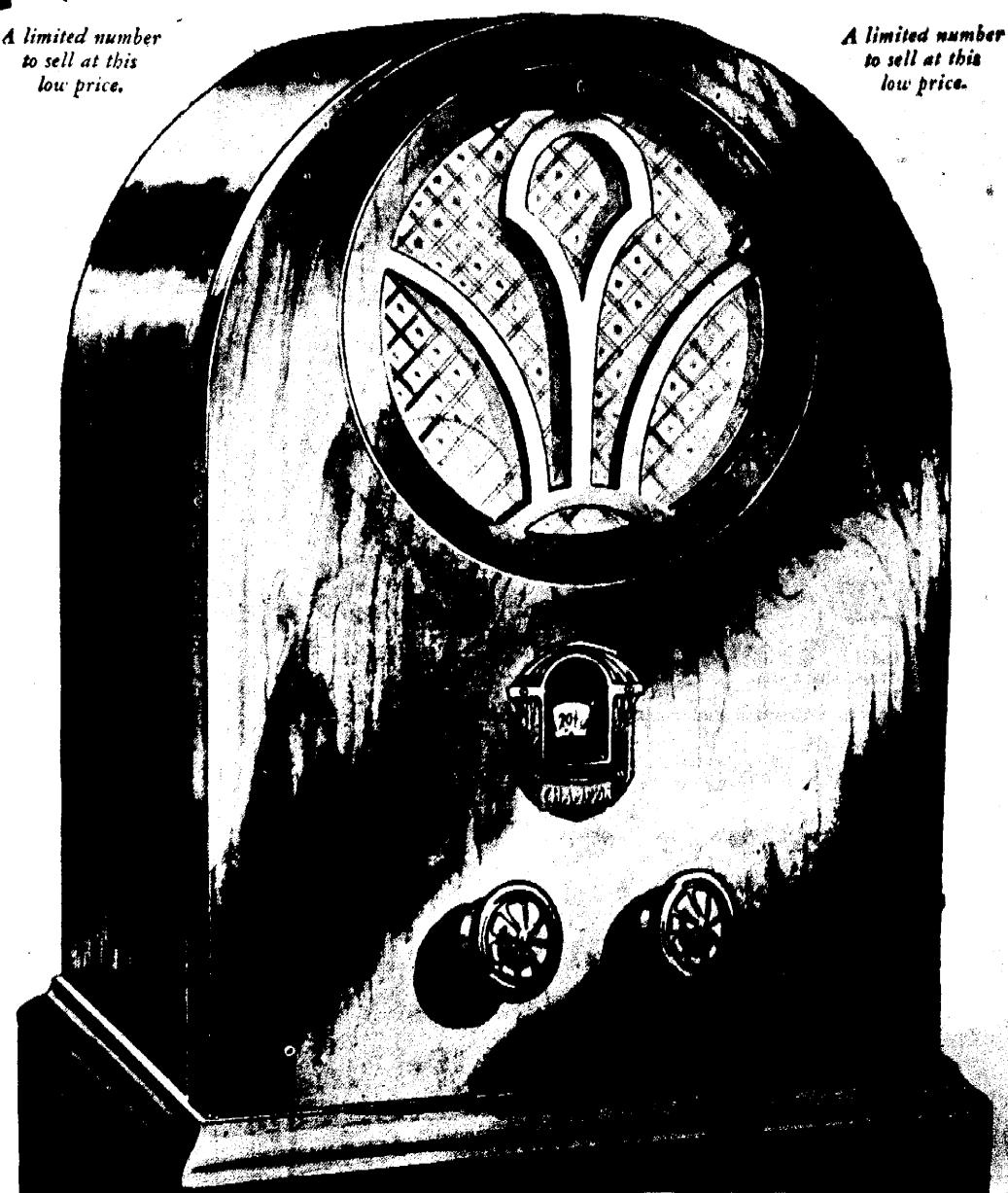
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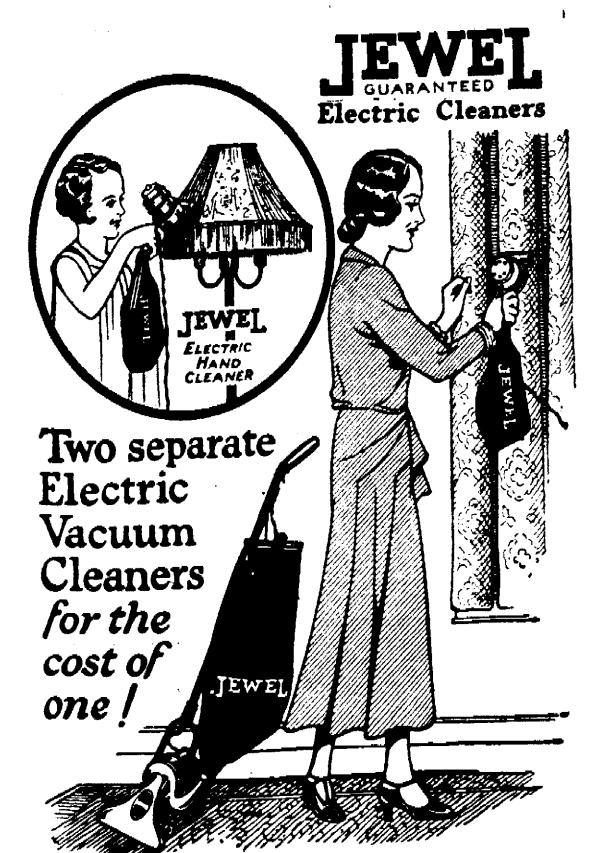
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MOVE FOR EMBARGO ON FOREIGN EGGS

Northwest Prices Ruined by Competition of Imported Supply.

PORTLAND, Ore - A movement | campaign to secure one. to secure an embargo against foreign eggs is growing in the Pacific favor of such action and declared

By International Acus Service

foreign importations. Prices have gress doubled the present tariff on were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. dropped to almost ruinous levels, dried eggs of all descriptions. poultrymen claim. The embargo movement gained country from January 1, 1930 to Misses Mildred Little, Lucille impetus here following a message November 30, 1930, inclusive, King, Lois Haynes, Nova Mae Roszfrom Robin Hood, secretary of the 290,077 dozen eggs in the shell; man and Marie Wilson of Bowling of LaRue. National Co-operative council, to 1,202,447 pounds dried whole eggs; Green are spending a few days E. J. Dixon, general manager of 6,344,476 pounds dried yolks; with their parents. the Pacific Co-operative Poultry 3,112,200 pounds of dried albumen. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts and fam-Producers, in which Hood inquired and 4,950,900 pounds of frozen eggs ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. whether they favored an embargo in different forms. This is the R. D. Foster of Delaware. and if they would participate in a equivalent of 36,910,847 dozen eggs Mrs. Megretta Watkins and son Mr. and Mrs. Forest Strawser Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Dixon replied that he was in Northwest as the result of an over- that the embargo if imposed.

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Pork Beans 4 cane 25e
County Club in Sauce

Country Club 2 for 85c
Coffee in Pound Time

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Sauerkraut

Pork Sausage

Breakfast Bacon

Bananas Yellow—Ripe

Head Lettuce

Celery

Oranges

Onions

Apples

Grapefruit

Cabbage

Hamburger

Rib Roast

Steak

Canvas Durable

Brooms

Gloves

"There was imported in this family.

poultry industry as it finds itself ler. today," Dixon wrote, "this is 1,218. Miss Madelyn Gamble of Kenton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smidt of Up- guests at the Hickman home. 628 cases too many."

Meeker News

MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laymon and daughter Caroline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Laymon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fritch of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and

daughter Garnet of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peters and Mr. and Mrs H. W. Baker of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. John Alexander. Mrs. James Linden and son Buster and Miss Myrtle Alexander were Sunday callers of Mrs. Maude Berch of Caledonia.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Jerew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony and son Wayne of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anthony and family and

Special

supply of eggs this year caused by should never be lifted until con- Miss Madolyne Gamble of Kenton spent the week-end with Miss per Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Lawand Mrs. James Washburn and

Ada and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ton-

or 1.648,028 cases of 30 dozen each. Charles of Marion spent the week- and son Billy and Nathan Gay of L. Hickman and children of Ma-

Louise Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler and Mrs. Megretta Watkins and son Charles of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Britain

guett of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague.

"Considering the condition of the end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spang- Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. rion, and Mrs. Daniel Patchett of and Mrs. William Strawser.

and Mrs. Alvey Schertzer and children of Morral were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Reszman and

Algey Spangler of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schertzer of Ed Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colling and daughter of Morral, Mr and Mrs. Robert Patchett and children of Upper Sandusky were Sunday



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POTATOES

Small, home-grown, per bushel

89c

New Potatoes, 4 lbs.25c

Green Label Coffee, lb.....29c

Man-O-War Coffee, lb.25c

English Walnuts, lb......25c

Corn, Tomatoes, Sauerkraut,

Pumpkin, Hominy,

large cans for 10c, or choice of any

4 for 35c

Florida Oranges, large and juicy, 14 for.....25c

Green Onions, Fancy Bleached Celery Hearts, Cauliflower, Parsley, Cucumbers, New Cabbage, New Pototoes, Parsnips, Fresh Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce. White Grapes, Fresh Strawberries, Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas, Lemons, Delicious, Winesap, Baldwin and King Apples.



B-B NUT SERVICE **COURTESY** 45c 21c

WARM WEATHER SPECIALS

CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** 14c

ROLLED RIB **ROAST** No Bone All Meat 19c

BEEF BOIL Lean--Meaty 9c lb.

V	FROM NATIVE CALVES				
E	Veal Chops	16c	Veal Loin Steak	27 c	
AL	Shoulder Veal ROAST.	15c	Pocket, Breast or Stew	11c	

SMOKED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF HAM 17c

LAMB Leg-o-Lamb 24c Chops 19c Roast 18c Stew 10c

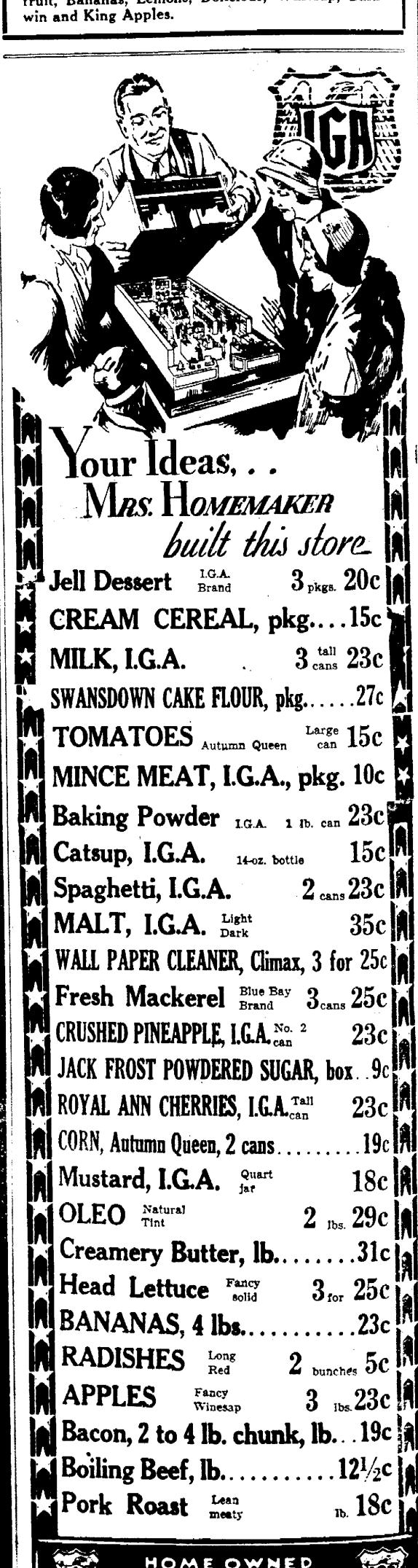
BREAD Made in Marion 1½ lb. Loaves 25c

No Bone-No Waste Fresh All Meat ORK

Lean, Meaty

Tender |9c **CLUB STEAKS**

SALE of HOUSECLEANING NEEDS Assortment 1 Ten-Quart Pail 2 Old Dutch Cleanser 4 P. & G. Soap 1 Kroger Soap Powder 1 Chipso Flakes 1 Large Scrub Brush 1 Bottle Ammonia Priced lower than the individual 3 for 25e 2 lb. 39c pkg. 12c Standard Quality-No. 2 Cans ъ. 121e ъ. **22**с њ. 25^е 5 lbs. 28e



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cal concert to be given ... ·he auditorium. will be furnished by the gerrastra, glee club, high s and high school festure of the program

be the annual high

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LAUNDRY SOAP

10 bars 29c

Chuck **5**c Roast

Ring Bologna

Veal Steak

Idaho Baking **POTATOES**

6 lbs.

25c

Brick Cream Cheese High

Butter Pork Steak

Score

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA - Mrs. Richard ul Monday Harvey and daughter, Rively, of home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. of Detroit, spent the week-end at Burger at Columbus. Miss Mary Welch, seventh grade teacher in the local school spent Glaze. the week-end with her mother at Cox and children spent Easter with Circleville

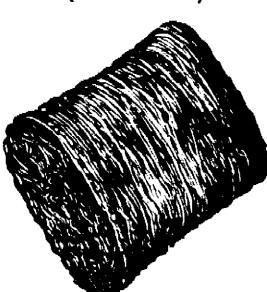
Mr. and Mrs Levi Cornwell of relatives in Kenton Jersey City, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Kenneth Sickel visited from he minstrel show by the Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbaugh in Bucyrus Mr. and Mrs M. D. Shumaker moved to Winchester Thursday, where they will make their future

> Miss Naomi Pittman, a teacher in Hester Hugulet. the school at Sandusky, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pitt-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Highly of ler at Big Island, Sunday, Cleveland, were called here Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Highly's brother, C. A. Highly. Mr. and Mrs. John Boldt and son of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. Boldt's parents, Mr and Mrs.

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17c Shredded Wheat, 10c Toilet Paper,
Blu Krose 3 rolls... 19c Toilet Paper. P. & G. Soap, $16^{1/2}$ c 25c Coffee. Ih Old Reliable Coffee. Ib. Butter, No. 1 grade,

Matches, Ohio Blue Tip. Carton, 6 boxes

Sugar, 10-lb. cloth

Oranges, Sunkist,

Gardon Soods Soud Pototoco

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

The Misses Evelyn and Naomi Pittman spent Friday in Colum-

Jersey City were called here Wed- trician. nesday by the illness of C. A. Highly and Mrs. Frank Showers, west Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. play in an orchestra

is spending this week with her sis- of Marion. ter, Mrs. J. A. Risler and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robertson and children, and Mrs. J. A. Resler Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Ediand Miss Florence Resler, were son and Raymond Riemar of Marguests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Res- ion, were Sunday dinner guests at in Columbus.

Miss Jean Hodge of Marion, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair. The following teachers in the local school spent Easter with their

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Hamburger all beef, 2 lbs	
Veal Chops 19c	to 23c
Pork Liver 2 lbs	• •
Pork Hearts 2 for	25c
Mutton Stew	
Leg of Mutton, lb	15
	$19^{1/2}$ c

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lb. 15c 3 for 44c

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Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 25c Bananas. 4 pounds 18c Endive. Yellow Popcorn. 25c 2 pounds

Fresh Green Onions, Radlabes, Carrots, Celery, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Strawberries, etc.

ONION SETS

Lutz Market

Chicago, spent last week at the and children, Evelyn and Kenneth, Porter at Green Camp, and Harry of Caledonia,

Madison Roberts at Morral Warren Reece of Storra Conn., visited over Easter with his moth- jed by Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of south

Knight and children and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and

children were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Owen in Columbus. the Harley Gray home.

end with relatives in Findlay.

Tippecance City: Miss Fern Mrs. Hugh Reece of Galion, Mrs. and Mrs. Fink

Lloyd Likens and mother. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. John Whites-Charles Likens spent Easter with mire were guests at the Frank noon guests at the Kinnamon Barley Gray. Superintendent and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Likens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbaugh home in Bucyrus Sun-

Mrs. Marie Hoffman, accompan-

er, Mrs. Rose Reece. He left Mon- of Marion left yesterday for a visit day for Galesburg. Ill., where he with Mrs. Hoffman's brother, J. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cornwell, of has been employed as an elec- F. Krautter at Hot Springs, Ark. Raymond Wood left Wednesday Guests at the J. M. Blair home for New York City where he will Pa

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteamire Mrs. Jennie Williams of Toledo Mrs. W. G. Mathias and children spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Akron

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulsh and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ulsh. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter, Marianna spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finl Donald Garber accompanied by moved Thursday to the Warwick Miss Fern Thomas spent the week- property on North High street James Geyer and family moved Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyon en from the Warwick property to the tertained at dinner Easter at their Klingle property vacated by Mrs home, Harding Way West, Warren Alice George who moved to the



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Bacon, lb. 19c

Fresh Pork

Sausage, 2 lbs.25c

Loin Chops, lb.25c

Loin Roast, lb.22c

Pork Hearts, lb.10c

Pork Brains, lb. ..., 15c

Neckbones, 4 lbs. ... 25c

Spare Ribs, lb.13c

Pork Roast, lb. 16c

Sliced Liver, lb. 10c

Pork Steak, lb.15c

Choice Beef

Chuck Roast, lb.....14c

Boneless Rump, lb.....20c

Beef Boil, Ib.....9c

Swise Roast, lb17c

Hamburger, 3 lbs....25c

Club Steak, lb. 25c

Plenty

FRESH FISH

Cream Cheese18c

Coffee, 3 lbs.45c

Sliced Becon23c

Ring Bologna 15c

Frankfurters 14c

Bacca Squares 16s

J. C. Brocklesby from Friday un- parents. Miss Dorothy Westfall at Rosce of Storrs. Conn. Mr. and Timeon property varated by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers Sun- Garver, William Lyon and George Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shumaker Thomas at Findlay; Miss Marjorie Rose Reece and Miss Almeda Reece Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mats and chil. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman

urday and Sunday. Sunday after Marie Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. home were O. C. Stanley of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dilts. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle Tomin home. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr and Mrs Ciarence Ray and son spent the week end and Easter Easter at the home of Mr and Mrs with Mrs. Ray's mother at Sharon, M. C. Haley at Claridon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill spent Easter Sunday at Sandusky, Mr and Mrs Ray Hill, Mrs. C. E Clutter and Mrs Caroline Al bright of Marton were guests of

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3 cans ...

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age, lb.

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Onion Sets-

2 pounds

Head Lettuce,

2 for

Oranges, per

Grapefruit,

Chocolate

Bread-

Bananas,

doz. .. 25c and

each

Drops, 2 lbs. .

2 large loaves.

5 lbs.

29c

15c

25c

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Mr. and Mrs. D A Hurr, Mr and Mrs. Perry Bachelder, of Mar- and Mrs. Ernest McKinstry. Miss. Mildred Hurr and Miss Doria Mc Kinstry were entertained at dinner

Mr. and Mrs Forest Hipsher and

Mr and Mrs. Frank Lyons enter sined at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beers, Paul Beers of Kirkpatrick, Francis Lyon of Columbus Mr. and Mrs Charles Weir and daugthers Mr. and Mrs Roy

Mrs. Anna Ulah of Marion spent dren of Cleveland were guests of and children of Polk, were week- Easter with her sister and brother-Mrs. William Clark and children Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon Sat-lend guests at the homes of Mrs. lin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Koch. Charles Weir was surprised Thursday night when about 40 Miss Mildred Drake of Marion, neighbors and friends gathered at s spending a few days at the John has home north of town in observance of his birthday anniversary, Dancing and music were the diversion of the evening. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Weir.

Hams Smoked -

Cake Flour-Regular 25c Flour, 2 pkgs..... I MEDAL CARE PAN FREE Old Reliable Coffee,

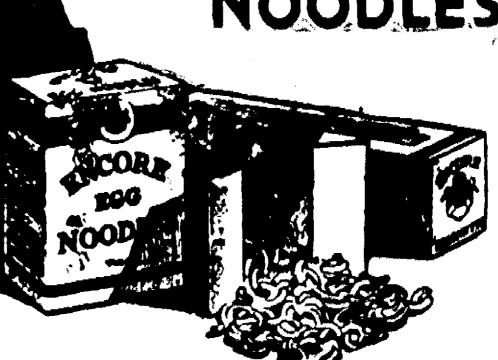
Beechnut Coffee, 2 lbs.85c 1/4 lb. Free. Oleomargarine Brooms Oleo

Serv-U-Wel 2 Pounda Sat. Special 2 Pounds 27c 49c-69a Country Gentlemen Corn -Macaroni or Sparhetti OF Beechnut, 2 pkgs.... ZDC 1 dosen Pork & Beans, Beechnut, 2 Cana.. Lima Beans, 2 lbs. FLOUR Soda Crackers, 2 lbs.

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Lard

2 lbs. 19c

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25c **New Potatoes** Navel Orange

Crapetral

Pineapple 2 FR 39c

4 m. 19c Red Beens 6 m 25c

Seled. Drooting **19e**

The Stars Say-For Saturday, April 11

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THIS day will be conspicuous for the predominance of private affairs, with social, domestic and romantic activities engaging the attention almost exclusively Friendship. courtship, pleasure and society hold sway, with the prospect of intrigues, secrecy and mysterious angles complexioning these. It is suggested that precautions be taken with all writings, especially social corprespondence. There is a menace of misunderstanding and misrepresentation of a

Those whose birthday it is are likely to have a year in which the purely private affairs and relations may engage attention. Domestic, social and especially affectional concerns may be uppermost, or business in connection with these or with art or intrigue. Be careful with all correspondence, lest there be regrettable misrepresentation or deception A child born on this day should be clever and cultured, gifted in all that makes for social and artistic prestige

Westfield News WESTFIELD-Mr and Mrs Williant Claskey and family of Claridon visited Sunday at the William Doubikin home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porterfield and family of Marion spent Sunday at the Forester Wood home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bayles and family of Caledonia spent Sunday at the E F. Coomer home Mr and Mrs Frank Fiddler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgit

Alapach spent Sunday at the Wesley Alapach home Miss Grace Barber of Marion spent the week-end with Lucile Miss May Bartlett of Akron

spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Smythe. District Supt. C. E. Anderson delivered the sermon Sunday at the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of

for.

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Gallon apent Sunday at the Clar- weeks at the Walter Hoffma hante near Waldo ence Martin home Paul Stephens has returned hone Mr and Mrs William Claskey after visiting a few days with his and family of Claridon were guests son. Rev. and Mis. Charles Step- at the Clark Bensley home Sunday Mrs. Elva Knachel will entertain hens at Germans Mrs Charles Shroats returned the Aid society Wednesday, April home Monday after spending a few 15th at her home

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GUNDER'S Special—4 cans Rex 25c Wallpaper Cleaner 10 lb. Bucket Reddy 85c Waterless Cleanser Seven Day Coffee with Spoon, lb

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55c No. 5 Pail Smoked Callies, lb Cottage Hams, lb Package

Bacon, 16 lb

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2 pounds

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Dinner Rolls, doz.80 Whole Wheat Bread 8c Rice, fancy, 4 lbs. 25c "Our Leader" Coffee24c Corn Meal, 8 lbs. 10c Sugar, 10 lbs.52c Raisins, box10c Doggie Dinner10c

FLMER LEFFLER

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Pot Roast Beef, lb.		Veal Roast, lb 18c
Chuck Roast, Beef, lb	15c	Fresh Callie 111/2C
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Bacon-Heavy, good cure.

Veal—Lamb—Dressed and Live Chickens GARDEN TOOLS—the Very Best Quality Steel,

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15e

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box 11C

3 cans 25c

3 lb. box 25c

3 boxes 25c

Soda Crackers or Lakeside 2 lb. box 25C

Butter, Serv-U-Wel Creamery

lb. 32c

Oleo Serv-U-Wel Tinted

2 lbs. 35c 21c

 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Package Sugardale Sliced Bacon Ruhlman & Smith Horseradish bottle 9c

Cookie Assortment

Lakeside

lb. 28c

2 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. 25c Bananas Fancy Head Lettuce large Arizona 10c 2 heads 25c

Prunes Large Meaty Size Dried Apricots Fancy Choice

lb. 25c 2 cans 29c

Green Beans Bar Joe Binco Country Gentlemen Corn

2 cams 31e

Rumford Baking Powder

large can 35c

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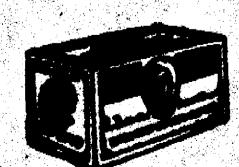
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REGAIN LEAD IN

Chicago Hockey Club Defeats

Montreal in Bitter Over-

time Struggle.

By The Associated Press

diction of Bill Tobin, manager of

the Chicago Blackhawks, that a

fight Saturday will see the final

historic championship trophy, the

Stanley cup, seems to have been

CARRYING ON!

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April

10-Heartley "Hunk" Ander-

son and Jack Chevigny today

took up Notre Dame football

affairs where Knute Rockne

It had been suggested that

spring football practice be

dropped but Mrs. Rockne and

school officials decided the

dead leader would have want-

ed it to be resumed and a call

was issued for candidates to

report today. The drills will

continue until the end of this

month, and will be voluntary.

successor to Rockne is still be-

ing pondered by officials of

shead today, leading the Montreal

Canadiens two games to one after

more than even that they can win

their third game in the series of

their experienced rivals last night,

the young Hawks pulled up to even

terms with a belated rush. They

won out by a 3 to 2 score after

nearly an hour of overtime play.

The game was close to the playoff

record for duration of overtime

when Cy Wentworth, veteran

defenseman, sank the winning goal

53 minutes after the start of the

Ohio State Baseball Nine

Opens Season Saturday

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-The

Ohio State university baseball team

opens its collegiate season tomor-

row against Ohio Wesleyan at

Delaware. These two teams were

scheduled to play last Saturday but

Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan

have been rivals since the spring

of 1882, during which interval there

have been 46 Buckeye wins, nine

losses and three ties. Wesleyan has

Fetter Named Manager of

William Fetter was elected man-

ager of the St. Paul's Latheran

Sunday school recreation baseball

team last night. Bus Sloat was

The St. Paul team is going to

equip the club in regulation base-

ball uniforms for play this year.

PREDICTS WINNING TEAM

By The Associated Press

Birds would be a championship

baseball club by or before 1933 was

made at a dinner last night in

honor of the Columbus club by

Sam Breadon, owner of the St.

Louis Cardinals, and with Branch

Rickey and Larry S. McPhail, co-

owner of the Red Birds.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Predictions that the Columbus Red

not won a game since 1915.

extra sessions.

were rained out.

named captain.

After being down two goals to

The problem of electing a

left off last week.

the university.

justified. Tobin's team is out

decision in the battle for hockey's

MONTREAL, April 10-The pre-

Several Others Likely To Put Up Stiff Opposition to Red Birds.

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, April 10-"Stick! with a winner" is a sound maxim. especially when the winner happens to be a fighting ball club like through the stiffest kind of opposition last year to capture the National league pennant after a gallant uphill fight. So here's picking the Cards to win the flag again

With five clubs conceded a chance to be the first to the wire. the writer sees the finish as follows: St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago. New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

Last year the Cardinals nosed out the Cubs by two games; the Cubs finished three games ahead of the Giants; and the Giants had; a one-game margin over Brooklyn. Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia finished next in order.

pitching staffs in the league last season in Grimes. Hallahan, Haines, Johnson, Rhem, Lindsey ting fell away to .289 last season, and Grabowski, and this array has been augmented by two promising recruits, Derringer and Dean. They Cubs is that Hornsby is likely to also were one of the best hitting clash with his players, with team clubs, averaging 314 as a team. All Hurlers Back

the club until June 15. This season is lacking. Hornsby denied this rehe will be available at the opening cently, saying in particular that he gong, which may mean that he was on the best of terms with will win six or seven more games Hack Wilson, hitherto the leading for the Red Birds than he did in light of the club, but in his next

On paper, Chicago and Brooklyn the bag with the remark that added considerable strength during "he would be satisfied if Wilson the winter. The Bruins acquired would hustle." three experienced hurlers in Bob





ST. LOUIS LOOMS AS TENNIS HOPES OF U.S. PROBABLE WINNER REST ON YOUNGSTERS

SECOND YEAR IN ROW Success in Davis Cup Matches Depends on Showing of Youthful Players.

, Mexico is defeated.

ROCK'S SUCCESSOR

Many of the ardent admirers

of Hartley (Hunk) Anderson,

assistant coach of Notre Dame

university are of the opinion

he will be called to take up the

reins as mentor of the famous

team. Hartley learned most of

the art of handling footballers

from the late Knute Rockne.

He is considered one of the

leading candidates for the post

left vacant by the death of

OHIO WESLEYAN NET

TEAM OPENS SEASON

in First of 12-Game Court

Schedule.

vern Bolton of Highland Park.

Mich.: Roy Bennett of Dayton:

Robert Kyle of Portsmouth; James

Walters of Chicago, Ill., and For-

dyce Luikhart of Cleveland. Bol-

ton is a varsity basketball player and Bennett, a varsity football man

Coach George Staten, who will

have charge of the Bishops' tennis!

squad this year, expects by mid-

season to have one of the best

teams which Ohio Wesleyan has

The Bishops will meet tennis

cams from seven colleges in the

following schedule: Ohio State, Co-

lumbus, April 11; Ohio university,

April 14; Otterbein, April 18; Den-

ison, Granville, April 25; Ohio State,

April 27; Kenyon, May 1; Oberlin,

Oberlin, May 2; Kenyon, Gambier.

May 8; Denison, May 9; Otterbein.

Westerville, May 15; Cincinnati

May 16; Buckeye meet at Cincin-

HOMANS LOSES

Defending Champ Beaten in North

and South Golf Play.

By The Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., April 10-The thirty-first annual North and

South amateur golf tournament to-

day moved into the semi-final

round with Eugene Homans, the

The Englewood, N. J., star fell

yesterday before the consistent

shooting of T. Suffern Tailer of

George T Dunlap, Jr of New

Dunlap faced J. B. Ryerson of

York, the medalist, continued his

march by defeating Howard Tryon

of Elmira, N. Y., 7 and 5.

Newport, R. I. Tailer won the

1930 champion, a looker on.

match, five and four

nati, May 22 and 23.

Rockne.

again this year.

known in years.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 10-The United States Lawn Tennis associa- sters will have the aid of the tion has turned to the rising gen- youthful "veteran," Wilmer Allison eration in its campaign to regain of Austin. Tex., a member of sev-International News Service Sports the Davis cup, held since 1927 by eral recent American Davis cup Shields, of New York, and 19-year- later. old Sidney B. Wood of the University of Arizona, have been sethe St. Louis Cardinals, who waded lected to represent this country in and 5, with two singles matches plication to play with the secretary the first round cup ile with Mexico the first day, the doubles on the of the city commission. The enand also for the second round third and the final two singles tries must be in the hands of Eiseries with Canada, granting that

> Smith, Jakle May and Sugar Sweetland, and picked up a promising minor league hurler in Ed Baecht. Brooklyn plugged up two of the weakest spots in its lineup when played brilliantly in American which intend to play. O'Doul and Thompson were obtained from the Philles. The slugging O'Doul will be worth a dozen Ike Boones in left field, and Thompson should fill the hole at Jean Borotra and Christian second base through which a dozen | Boussus in the indoor international ball games leaked last sesson. Cubs Uncertain

The Cubs present several uncertainties. There is doubt whether St. Louis had one of the finest Hornsby, at second, and Bell, at third, will last more than half the the game. season. Charlie Grimm, whose hatis getting no younger at first base. The greatest trouble with the play suffering as a result. Grapevine rumors from the lair of the Last year Grimes did not join Bruins indicate harmony already breath the Rajah let the cat out of

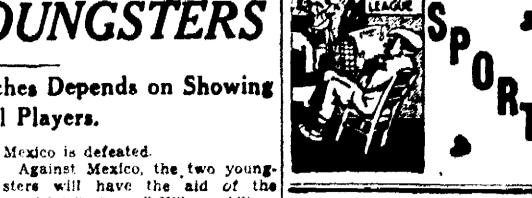
> Brooklyn Lacks Punch Brooklyn may fail because i lacks the final stretch drive that makes or breaks a pennant contender. Year after year the Robins have been out in front, only to fold up in the last month. The disability of the injured Luque during the first month of the campaign also hurts the club's chances If two rookie pitchers, Berly and

Lack of competent pitchers is likely to keep Pittsburgh in the second division. Kremer is getting old and French and Swetonic are only fair boxmen. Charley Wood, the young southpaw, has possibili-

Schumacher, come through, the

Giants will ask quarter from no.

St. Louis is picked to win with the assumption that Chick Hafey will be in the fold when the season starts. If the slugging outfielder does not sign, and his equal is not obtained by the Car-



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

WITH only about 10 hours re France's musketeers of the racket, teams. Their companions in the W maining between the time this Twenty-year-old Francis X battle with Canada will be selected is written and the deadline for filing entries, there are still quite a The Mexican series will be number of city recreation baseball played at Mexico City May 1, 3 teams that have not filed their apmatches on May 5. If victorious, mer Shaw at the Y. M. C. A. bethe Americans then will move to fore 6 p. m. today. Montreal to meet Canada May 21, The last minute rush which nearly always accompanies a situ-Neither Shields nor Wood has ation of this kind is expected to

played Davis cup tennis but both take care of nearly all the teams

tournaments last summer. Shields, who is ranked nationally at No. 2. Although it is almost certain just behind the national champion, that several teams which com-John Doeg, recently defeated both peted last year in recreation baseball will not be in the race this season there is a little team matches against France. danger of the commission not Wood, who is ranked No. 4, just | being able to fill all four behind the 26-year-old Allison. leagues. Several new teams aiready has gained recognition as have already deposited their one of the foremost strategists in entry fee with the secretary. If the leagues can be filled with teams which have played before the new ones will not be taken in but it is certain all four circuits will be.

> Several teams that have played in recreation ball for so long they have come to be considered nearly a part of local baseball will not one of the greatest battles ever compete this year. The Steam seen in the Stanley cup finals last Shovel, which has been supporting two teams, one in the Indutsrial and one in the Commercial will: drop the Commercial club this season. The Star, one of the first teams to enter Commercial league competition here, will not enter a team. One or two others that are almost landmarks may withdraw rom play.

The Eric Railroad until last night intended to enter but one team this year but at the last moment came through with the decision to enter the usual two teams in the Industrial league. The name of one of the teams will be changed but approximately the same players will be used. The Eric Yardmen of former years will play this season under the name of the Erle Traffic club. The Roundhouse will enter under its usual monicker.

After deciding to enter competition again the Traffic club voted to equip the team in new uniforms of a blue and white color scheme, official colors of the Erie system.

Recreation ball clubs in the Sun day school leagues are taking a sudden interest in dressing them- St. Paul's Lutheran Nine selves up in the proper attire for playing ball. Perhaps it is the belief that the outfitting of the teams in regular uniforms will provide the proper environment for better baseball. Perhaps it will. Whether it does or doesn't several teams have announced their intention of purchasing uniforms for all the players. At least four Sunday school teams of No. 1 circuit are almost Ohio State Opposes Bishops certain to start the year in new



team, George Lowry of Delaware, MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Roger Philip Slutz of Maplewood, N. J., Bernard, Flint, Mich., outpointed and Bob Davis of Salem, will play Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, 10); The remainder of the Bishop Frankie Battaglia, St. Paul, outpointed Haakon Hansen, Chicago. players will be selected from &

squad of sophomores including La-STOCKTON, Calif.—Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., stopped Joey Roberts, San Francisco, (5). DENVER. Colo.—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Charley Bel anger, Winnipeg, (10).

BASEBALL RESULTS By The Associated Press Exhibition Games

At Charlotte, N. C .- New York (N) 7: Chicago (A) 6. At Washington-Washington (A) 10; Philadelphia (N) 5. At Decatur. Ill.—Detroit A) 6; Baltimore (I) 2. At Columbus, Q.—Boston (A) 10;

Columbus .AA) 4. At Birmingham, Ala.—Cleveland (A) 1; Birmingham (SA) 0. At Memphis, Tenn.—St. Louis (N) 2; Memphis (SA) 1. At Macon, Ga.-Brooklyn (N) 12:

Hartford (E) 8.

BLACKHAWKS RALLY CAREY WINS DOG RACE

By International News Service STANLEY CUP RACE life winner of the All-Alaska cham- formerly played under the name of a severe cold and is confined to the Erle Yardmen. E. W. Farley bed. He planned, however, to at the distance was 16 hours, 26 min- was named secretary and treasurer | tend the baseball season's open utes and 42 seconds

KELLER NAMED MANAGER Leo Keller was named manager NOME, Alaska, April 10-Mush- of the Erie Traffic Club recreaing the 158 miles from here to Golo- tion baseball team of the Industrial York Yankees, was reported vin and return. Al Carey today was league last night. The Traffic club proved today. He is suffering the winner of the All-Alaska cham- formerly played under the name of a severe cold and is confined

RUPPERT RECOVERING By International News Service NEW YORK, April 10-Conte Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New on Tuesday.

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DAYTON, O April 10 Spring football practice at University of Dayton got started yesterday. Forty-eight candidates with nine i ** lettermen reported for drills.

GRID*DRILLS START

of Pleasant township. Auditor

Cat Disappears

appeared. Perhaps appetite won

out over maternal affection.

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in and destroyed the young rats.

she can't tell.

dence.

Monday.

A four-year-old Angora cat which cemetery.

ESTATE EXECUTOR IS SUED BY HEIR the executor has not accounted for in the settlement of the estate of

tion Against Morral Man.

Charging discrepancies appear in the accounts of Louis C. Pfeiffer of Morral, executor of the estate of

lance paid for fire damage, and also asserts that the executors so counts show that she received \$1,635.85 while she actually got

Michael Pfeiffer, Rosa C. Wolf of ford of Columbus, and Mouser, Way W. occurred Thursday at 6 138 East Frankfort street, Colum- Young, Mouser & Wiant of Marion p. m. at Grant hospital in Columbus, this morning filed suit against represent the plaintiff

She charges he made no account

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Columbus Woman Files Ac- of a \$1,177.20 note, or \$200 insur Mrs. C. Ritchey, 35, Claimed mond. Fred and Daniel all at home. After Iliness of Four Years.

> Special to The Star GALIO., April 10 -The death of The law firms of Lurie & Gif- Mrs. C. Elichey, 35, of 638 Harding bus where she was taken several weeks ago. She had been in ill health for the last four years. B. J. Whitiridge, funeral direc-

> > have not been completed.

but has been a resident of this urday and early next week. country for many years. She was a

member of St. Joseph church. The Ritchey family came here ing blanks and file them with one two years ago from Utica when of nine assessors in the county be-Mr Ritchey purchased the People's tween Monday, the first listing day.

and May 1, the deadline. Surviving are the husband and The ninth assessor for the counfive children, Lena, Susan, Rayty was named this morning by

TO MAIL BLANKS

Auditor Thomas To Distribute Tax Return Papers Saturday.

More than \$9,000,000 worth of per sonal property is expected to be listed for taxation when individual personal property tax returns are mailed to 10,084 Marion and Marion tor, brought the body to this city county residents Saturday. Listing last night. Funeral arrangements blanks for individual returns will be placed in the mail Saturday and Mrs. Ritchey was born in Syria probably will be delivered late Sat Marion nad Marion county tax



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County Auditor Earl E. Thomas Rites for Upper Sandusky when he appointed Harvey W. Lust Resident Set for Sat-Thomas will receive blanks in the urday.

Special to the Star. Last year, 10,084 taxpayers hated UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10 \$9.513.590 worth of personal prop- Funeral services for David M erty for taxation on individual re- Ebersole, 64, who died Thursday morning at his home on West Church street following a three years' illness from complications ORPHAN RATS GONE will be held at the Bringman & Co. funeral home at 2 30 p m Sat-Litter Adopted by Bereft Angora urday. Services will be in charge of Rev. E. D. Paulin of Tiffin and burial will be made in Old Mission

early this week assumed maternal Mr. Ebersole was born in this responsibilities for nine young rats city Oct. 15, 1866, the sun of Peter today was without her brood. Mys- and Mary Ebersole. On March 16, tery surrounds the disappearance 1893 he was united in marriage to of the young rate. If Tabby knows, Mary Ann Taylor, who survives. The following children also sur The cat became mother of kit- vive: Ray H. Ebersoie. Bucyrus tens Easter Sunday. All of them Mrs. Adam Paul, of near this city; died. Tuesday, Ray Roush of 684 Mrs. Roy Sampley and Mrs. Frank Florence street, owner of the cat, Crisswell of Marion. Two sisters, tossed her nine young rats "for Mrs. Emma Armstrong and Mrs. dinner." Tabby promptly adopted Coar DePew of San Francisco. them and set up a home for them Calif., also survive.

in a shed near the Roush resi- Mr. Ebersole followed the occupation of carpenter for a number All went well, with the mother of years. He was a member of the cat and the rats doing nicely, un- Trinity Evangelical church and til yesterday morning. All the also belonged to the order of Macyoungsters had mysterlously dis- cabees.

> Upper Sandusky Hostess Entertains for Bride

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10-Mrs. Frederick Swartz entertained last night at her home on West Wyandot avenue, at three tables of bridge, honoring her sister. Mrs. Allen T. Moser, a recent bride. Harry Holcomb of Owens station Honors were awarded Mrs. Thomas

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race .saues rose coincident 'aking effect of the preunced increase of 2 , a kage in cigaret prices no !...ing tobacco store chains, greet ending a price cutting Wholesale prices, however, unchanged, so manufacturers at tenefit for the moment, at

mares of March railway ngs now appearing indicate The Scasonaly uptrend will be gred in a less drastic decline really was, owing to the gion of the syndicate which at distributed the new New . Central issue.

is the Nash Motors directors ·· to declare a quarterly diviof \$1 despite the fact that the ember-January-March earnings eniv about 40 cents a share, regarded as a hopeful portent. edent Nash issued an optimistic

tedit conditions were stationary, call money at 11/2 per cent. re were no concessions in the de market.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press HICAGO, April 10-Hogs, 13,000

uding 3 000 direct; slow, uneven, iv steady; medium weights asionally 5@10 lower; bulk 140lbs 775@8.00; top 8.05; 220-350 700 7 7 70; pigs 7.50@7.75; packsows 625@6.50. Light light d and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.75@ light weights 160-200 lbs. 7.75 medium weight 200-250 lbs. 1800; heavy weights 250-350 690 9750; packing sows, men and good 275-500 lbs. 6.15@ slaughter pigs, good and ne 100-130 lbs. 7.50@7.85. stle 1,500! calves 1,000; gentrade slow, steady; no choice is here; common and medium les selling slowly at 6.00@8.00;

885, she stock trade very ren: with weighty fat cows dull elv active and steady; dressed Amn. Can 1211/2 | West. Md. 14 market very sluggish. Slaugh- A. C. & F. 30 cattle and vealers: steers good Amn. Roll Mills 311/8 ce 600-900 lbs. 8.50@10.50; 900- Amn. Sf. & Refg. 46 lbs 8.50@10.50; 1100-1300 lbs. Amn. Sugar 53 510 50: 1300-1500 lbs. 8 50@ Amn, T. & T. 188 1/8), common and medium 600-1bs. 6.00@8.50; heifers, good choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@8.75; mon and medium 5.50@7.25: s, good and choice 5.00@6.50; mon and medium 4 50@ 5.25; cutter and cutters 3.25@4.50; t (yearlings excluded) good and ce (beef) 4.50@5.75; cutter to ium 400@4.85: vealers (milk good and choice 7.00@8.25; lum 550@7.00; cull and com-400 2 6.00; stocker and feeder e steers, good and choice 500-

Con. Gas 99½ Crosley 61/4 ium 5.25@7.25, ag to 25 higher; other classes Crucible Steel 491/8 Erie 26 ind 1000; native springers Gen. Asphalt 281/2 21; heavy broilers 40 245; leghorn tly 10 00@11.00; few upward to Gen. Aspnait

li lambs 90 lbs. down, good and Gen. Motors

ce 9 25 7 9.85; medium 8.50@

91-100 lbs. medium to choice
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10 Gen. Aspnait

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lbs 7.00@8.50; common and

East Buffalo

Ken. Copper 23% ket. By The Associated Press ST BUFFALO, N. Y., April Kroger Grocery 31 packers steady to 5 lower; Mack Truck 351/2 ab's 120-210 lbs. 8.25@8.35: few Mid. Cont. Pete 111/4 225-240 lbs. 7.90 78.15; 250-280 Mont. Ward . . . Nat. Cash Reg. 291/2

and medium steers and heifers N. Y., N. H. & H. 77 N. & W. 19034 filter cows 2.25@3.75. Nes 1 600; better grades veal- North Amn. 7714 Olower; others off more; good Owens Ill. Glass 29

ttle 200; active, steady; com- N. Y. Central 107

Par. Publix

Pure Oil

Radio Keith Orph.

Rep. Irn. Stl. . .

Sinclair Oil

Stand. Oil N. Y. ..

Studebaker . . .

Texas Corp.

Timken

Union Pac.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated French

WASHINGTON, April 10-Trees

epp 1 500; lambs 10@25 lower; P. R. R. ... Wand sorts considered; good Proc. Gambi boice woolskins 10; sparingly Pub. Svce. N. J. . . .

। ™ प्रति lots 9@9.25. Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press RGH. April 10-Hogs h gover 300; fairly active.

Stand. Oil Cal. 「ま ^ : 140-220 lbs. 8.50 帝 Standard Oil N. Y. ²²⁷-260 lbs. 8.15@8.45; 260-300 사 310, 100-140 lbs. 8.25주 Tanking sows around steady: ື ≅່⊿es 6 50 જ 6.75. nominally steady; about steady; strictly

U. S. I. Alcohol " 102 ers 10.00; bulk better Ü. S. Rubber 17% 2950:: common and U. S. Steel 136% 4 967.00. ** '99: slow; indications

at stacky; choice shorn lambs to 4.75 or above; calves 200; slow. 950: aged stock except on better grades at around dirties 16; checks 15 1-2. im and good wethers 10.00 2 10.50; largely steady; medium vealers downward to 8.00; cull Americas 15 1-421-2; Daisies 152

Cleveland

Be The Insectated Press AND O. April 10-Hogs | Sheep 500: clipped lambs steady: 14: prints 15 1-421-2. er 256: desirable kinds choice handyweight 9.35; merely 22 -250 lbs. kinds and 7.75 unevenly lower; most shorn ewes 14 1-2; ducks 23; geese 15. sorts, slow on plain 4.50 down.

→ Now about steady: eround 650@750. in to low on medium. -3day 8.10: increased ury receipts for April 8 were \$4,-23 - 10 250, medium upward 255.21; belance \$477,800,288.57.

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

at Marion markets today. These Pickled Pigs Feet 124c potatoes have a varied price range Corn Beef, 35 fl 40c. according to the quality. They Veal Loaf, 32 # 35c. are of the Irish cobbler and early Pressed Ham, 35@50a Ohio varieties. Creamery butter dropped one-Souse, 25c. half cent in Cleveland, but did not cause any change in local prices. Sauerkraut, 567c. Louisiana and Florida strawberries Mushrooms, 55@65c lb. which were to have been placed on, Sassafras, 10c bunch. resisted the down- the market in greater abundance today, failed to appear, but it is

> Vegetables New Potatoes, 5@8c lb. White Irish Cobblers 40 245c. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 405c

on sale Saturday.

Seed potatoes were placed on sale:

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. New Cabbage, 528c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 8@15c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c a lb. and 2 lbs.

Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk. Celery Hearts, 15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 5@10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs, for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs, 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head Spinach, 10@15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 3 for 10c or 5 cents a bunch, 2 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2

bunches 15c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. 7.25; roughs 5.50; stags 3.50. Hothouse Cucumbers, 20c. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10@15c bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Onion sets 10c a quart.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c .. Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c

Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50a. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 170

Strained Honey, 25c.

Amn. Tob. ...

Anaconda Copper

Atchison T. & S.

B. & O.

Bendix Aviation 20%

Briggs Mfg. 17%

C. & O. 401/2

Chicago & Alton 11/2

Chrysler 221/4

Col. Gas & Elec. 3878

Col. Fuel from

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 135 31.45

Liver Pudding, 124218c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Cocosnuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 19@25c doz. Butter, **33@36**c. Oysters, 70@80c at. Maple Syrup, 1.90 # 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets. 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

Fruits Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to

Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs. 25c. Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c. Jonathan and Delicious, 10c lb. and 3 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. California Oranges, 20345c doz. Florida Oranges, 20 5 40c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c ib. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries, 20@35c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market steady; medium .50; heavy yorkers 7.75; heavies Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. 6.90@7.15; light yorkers 7.25; pigs Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ par was advanced to 17.2 or prac-6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows, good tically a bushel per acre higher 3.75@4.25: common and medium 3 Corn and oats prices followed @3.50; cutters 2.25 2.50; canners wheat changes. 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Top lambs 8.00; yearlings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 150@4.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 19@21; medium fowls 20@22; heavy springs 16@ 20; Leghorn springs 10@12; Leghorn fowls 16@18# old roosters 8@ 10; stags 15; ducks 17. Butterfat-24c. Fresh Eggs--16c. Market steady.

Local Grain

Westinghouse Elec. 801/6

Willys Overland 61/2

Estimated Sales1,100,000

OHIO STOCKS

Ark. Nat. Gas "A" 5%@ 5%

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

Extras 25½; standards 25½; mar-

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 23;

medium fowls 24; leghorn fowls

Apples: Gano, 1.40@1.65 per

Beets: Topped, 25c per 12 bu bas-

Cabbage: 165@200 per lettuce

Lettuce: Hothouse leaf, 115@1.25

Mushrooms: Medium whites, best

Onions: Yelows, medium, 50 2 60c

Parsnips. Washed, 50c per ½ bu.,

Potatoes: Maine green moun-

tains, 270@2.75 per 120-lb. sack:

Florida Spaulding rose, 8.25 @ 8.85

per double head barrel. Idaho rus-

set Burbanks, 2.25 per 100-lb. sack.

Radishes: Hothouse red, mostly

Turnips: Topped and washed, 50

Chicago

By International News Service

CHICAGO, April 10-Produce:

creamery, extras 25 1-2; standards

25 1-2; extra firsts 25@25 1-4; firsts

24 1-233-4: packing stock 15316;

Eggs-Receipts 28,061 cases; or-

graded firsts 18 1-2; extra firsts 20;

Cheese, twins 14 1-2; Young

Live Poultry-Turkeys 25: old

track 282; U. S. shipments \$35;

Butter - Receipts 11.758 tubs;

.75@1.00 per 2 dozen-bunch basket.

@75c per 14 bu. basket.

specials 26@26 1-2.

and common 5.00 7750; mostly 6.00 15 1-4; double Daisies 14 3-4 715;

@35c per 4 bu. basket.

20c per one-lb. carton.

per 10-lb basket.

per 50-lb. basket.

market weak.

| crate.

CLEVELAND, April 10-Butter: May 35%

Wheat, 67. "Oats. 28. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Aviation Corp. 4½ Cities Service, Com. .. 17% @18%

Barnsdale A 11% T. A. T. 64@ 74

Bearish Showing of U.S. Crop Report Brings Downward Tendency.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 10-Responsive to the bearish showing of the United States government crop report, wheat prices here were lower early today. Comparative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations, however, helped to steady the market at fractional declines, although the official forecast of United States 1931 winter wheat production was cents off to is up, wheat later held near to the initial range. Corn started & lower to % higher, and

subsequently hardened. abroad were also noted. Bears. report.

bull side urged that the government report was based on a movable or flexible par for crop condition figures, and that if the official forecast of production had been calculated by the same standard as a year ago the estimate would be only 63,000,000 bushels above last year, instead of 94,000,-000 higher. It was asserted in this connection that the government was working on an April 1 par value materially above that heretofore relied upon. Last year the par at this stage was 16.3 bushels per seeded acre, but this season the

Grain

Today's Close By International News Service.

Wheat-2 red 8214, 2 hard 8214; mixed 821/2.

Corn-1 mixed 59%; 3 mixed 58; mixed 56@5814; 2 yellow 59@60-34; 3 yellow 5712@60; 4 yellow 56@57; 3 white 58; 4 white 57¼; 5 white 5514; old 2 yellow 62. Oats-2 white 31; 4 white 29% @

Rys and barley none.

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١	By United Press							
I	Old Grain	0	**!	63				
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1	May	.60 😘	.60%	.60%				
į	Oats	001	201	2017				
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	Rye	0411	0.0					
	May	$.35^{12}$.36	.55 ⁷ ≱				
	New Grain							
	Wheat	*	511					
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	July	.61	.6234	_				
ĺ	Sept	.5914	.60%					
l	Dec	$.62^{3}{\rm s}$.63 %	.68 %				
ı	Corn							
	May	.61 😘	.61 %					
	July	.62 1/4	.63	.62%				
	Sept	.60¼		.60%				
	Dec	.53¾	.54	.52				
i	Qat _e							
	Oats May	30	.30 %					
	July	.30 ¾	.31	.30%				
	Sept	.30%	.31 4					
	70.00	29.34	22.34	3234				

TOLEDO, O., April 10-Cash grain close: Corn No. 2 yellow 651/2

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 10-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/4s, 101.22; Liberty 1st 44s, 102.23; Liberty 4th 7s'4s, 103.26; U. S. treasury 4s, 107 19; U. S. treasury 44s, 11125.

Carrots: Topped and washed, 25 BURGLARS ENTER

Guns, Fishing Tackle and Razor Blades in Loot Stolen Last Night.

CALEDONIA, April 10-Merchandise valued at more than \$100 | was stolen from May's hardware store sometime after 10 p m. last night and this morning. The robbery was discovered by Joseph service. May, owner of the store, when he opened for business this morning. This is the second time the store has been burglarized in three

things taken.

dinary current receipts 17 1-2; 318; had been sleeping nights in the store because of fear of burglary. had spent the night at his home.

he sacked Russets. No. 1-1.75; rear of the store were traced to the No. 2. 1.45@1.50; Colo. Russets. C. A. Highly store which was not

Today in Marion Markets WHEAT PRICES Next Sunday's Programs

9:30 a. m.-Church service 10 30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:00 a. m Church school. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. B Smith, pastor. Smith, pastor. much larger than the majority of E. S. Stinemetz, superintendent. traders had expected. Openin, & Sermon by pastor.

Railies from early setbacks in wheat prices were associated with curtailment of shipments from Australia and with predictions that Australian acreage would be re-Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. duced 25 per cent. Lessened pressure of Argentine wheat offerings however, continued to stress various unexpected aspects of the United States government crop

One of the leading houses on the

Market

CHICAGO, April 10-Cash grain

Eggs: Extras 1912; firsts 1814; Dec Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

Special to The Star

years. At that time entrance to the building was gained in much the same way as last night. Guns and ammunition were the principal Last night was the first time in several months that Mr May, who

Entrance to the building was

made by breaking the glass out of a rear window in a back room Longhorns 15 1-4@1-2; brick, fancy and pulling a large bar from across. the door. The window in a door leading to the main part of the occurrence winds the burstady: bulk sorted at good springers at 15.00; low 50c 1822: hens 5 lbs. and over 19 1-2 store also was broken and the burb weights; 8.00 on higher, quality considered; sheep 20; leghorn hens 20; roosters giar slarm disconnected. Before leaving the burgiars connected the H L McDaniel, supt., combined Potatoes-Receipts 103 cars: on wires to the alarm. Included in the loot taken were

Wis, sacked round whites 1.500 three guns, four steel fishingrods, H. Hoy, paster 1.60; ungraded 1.40@1.45; Minn. artificial baits, reels and \$30 worth sacked round white 1.40@1.45; Ida- of razor blades. Footprints at the Althouse, supt.

in Rural Churches

Claridon M. E.—Rev. T. J. Max-, Hughes pastor

7 30 p. m - Evening service. Ser-Harpater M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith pastor Little Sandusky M. E.-Rev. L

9 30 a. ni.-Woship and sermon. Wyandot M. E.-Rev. L. B 10.00 a. m .- Sunday school. Mrs 7:30 p. m - Wednesday, prayer

Morral M. E.-Rev Schertzer, pastor. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6.45 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The

9 30 a. m.-Church school. S. P. Robertson, superintendent. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth league. 7,30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Young peoples' meet every Thursday.

South Canasa-The Rev. J. E Davidson, paster. 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 2.30 p. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting. Salem Church of God-Rev. E

C. C. Strawn, pastor 9:30 a m.—Bible school. Eden Baird, supt 10:30 a. m -- Prayer services 7:30 n. m -- Wednesday prayer meeting

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9.30 a. m.—Bible school. Edwin 10-30 a. m.--Sermon.

7:30 p. m -Sermon. Universalist, Caledonia-The Rev Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9 30 a m .- Sunday school Ed. Ault, Marion, Supt. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

Espyville Community—Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist-Morral. The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer service.

Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. Swigart. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mahlon McBride, supt. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Tuesday, prayer serv-

Waldo M. E.-The Rev. H. P Daugherty, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sabbath school. Everett Grigsby, Supt. 10.30 a. m .- Sermon. 8.00 p. ni.-Thursday prayer

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7.00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.-Church service.

Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Sanday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Her-

schel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. LaRue Baptist-No pastor.

9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. J W. Hoagland, Supt. 8:00 p. m.-B. Y P. U. Miss Beu lah Freshour, leader. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek

prayer services. Rinchart M. E.-Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor. 1.30 p. m.-Sermon.

2:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—No service Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, D. Vassar, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—No service. Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E. Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, John

Hinton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7.00 p m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn, Mrs. George Mochel Claimed 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, R Buroker, superintendent. 11:00 a. m -- Morning worship.

7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor followed by preaching. 7.30 p. m.—Thursday prayer Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley

19:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent. 11-15 a m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-No service. 7 30 p. m. - Thursday praye Otterbein United Brothren-The Rev. C. T. Betts, pastor. 9:20 a. m.-Sunday school. Harlev Brown, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon. -Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superintendent. 10:20 a. m.-Sermon, "Garrison Duty.

p. m.-Catechetical class 2:30 meeting. Nevada M. E.—Rev. Russell Hoy.

er Berkley, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Thursday, choir re hearsal Little York M. L. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs.

West Union M. E.—Rev Russell 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, L. A. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon 6:20 p. m.—Epworth league LaRue M. E.-The Rev. C. A. Case No. 11255

with church services.

9 30 a m - Sunday school. Hernard Lattell, supt. 10 30 a m-Morning worship. Sermon, text Issiah 40 12-51 7.00 p m Epworth league.

Harold Myers president, 7 30 p m Sermon, "Development of the Exr.v Christian Church into the Roman Catholic Church | 7 30 p n; Thursday prayer services

Mecker M. E .- Rev C W B. ack 9 45 m - Char h school. 10 45 a. m - Moining worship

Advent Christian, Claibourne-J C. Rover 10 00 s. m. Sandae school, Mrs. Ode Still superintendent, 11 00 a. m - Picaching service. 7 30 p. m —Song solvice 800 p. m - Preaching service

LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J. H Wickerson, pastor 9 30 a m - Sunday school H M Codding, supt 7 30 p m Sermen 'Echoes of Eastir

North Canasa - Rev W. Michel, pastar 1.00 p. m.-Sunday school, Conrad Clouse, superintendent, 2 00 p. m. Sermor Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R. Rector, paster

9 45 a. m - Sunday school. 11.30 a. m - Church services Sermon. 6.30 p m - Epweith league. 7:30 p m - Sermon Mt. Olive M. E -Rev E R Rec-

tor, pastor 9 45 a m — Church worship 10 45 a in -Sunday school Green Camp Reformed - Rev Gradwohl, paster 9:30 a. m -Sermon

10 30 a. m - Sunday school Agosta M. E .- Rec W C Black 10 00 a. m. Church school 7 00 p. m - Epworth League DeClift M. E -Rev C W Black.

10 00 a. m. - Church school Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman, 10:00 a. m - Sunday school.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon Salem Evangelical-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m -- Sermon 7:30 p. m.-Services Eden Community Church - Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Althouse, supt

9:30 a. m.—Church school 7 30 p. m —Sermon Waldo Reformed Churches ---Rev. Lahr, pastor Theme, "Be Still and Know That

I Am God.' Waldo St. Joseph-9 45 a m.—Church school, 10.45 a. m.—Morning worship. Firstenberger St. John-9:30 a. m.-Church school. Beringer St. Jacob-9:30 a. m.-Morning worship, 10.80 a. m.-Church School. Mt. Zion-Richland Township-

10:80 a m.-Union services.

Bethlehem M. E .--

9 30 a. m.—Church school. AGED RESIDENT OF PROSPECT CLAIMED

Emory Russell, 87, Dies of Complications Following injury.

PROSPECT. April 10 - Emory Russell, 87, died this morning at his home here following an illness of complications resulting from a broken hip suffered several weeks

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with interment in Thompson cemetery south of here. Mr. Russell was born in Thompson township and had resided all his life in and near Prospect. He is survived by two sisters. Mrs.

Polly Sebring of Marion and Mrs.

Flore Landes of Portland, Ore, and

several nephews and pleces. Mrs

Russell died several years ago. FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION DIES

at Home in Cleveland.

Special to The Star GALION, April 10 - Word has been received here of the death last night of Mrs. George Mochel, 65. at her home in Cleveland. She had been ill two months.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and interment made in Cleveland. Mrs. Mochel was born and reared in Gallon. She is survived by her husband, one son, Arthur Mochel of Akron, two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. E. J. King and Mrs. A. D Helfrich of Cleveland and one brother William Kraner of Colorado. A number of relatives living near Marion also survive. Mrs. Mochel's maiden? name was Mary Kraner.

The short lie often casts a long NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eveline Musters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lillie M Syaggs has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the 9:30 a. m.-Church school, Hom- Estate of Eveline Masters, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated a' Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of March. A. D 1921 OSCAR GAST. Probate Jidge, Marion County, O

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frank L. Sterner. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leia Thompson has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Frank I. Sterner, late of Marion

day of April, A. D. 1931 OSCAR GAST.

Dated at Marion Ohio, this lat

Probate Judge, Marion County, O

Courty decimand.

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Aunt of Marion Woman To Be Buried Saturday.

Mrs. Ada McCartney, 75 died today at 5 45 a. m. at the home of her son, Ray McCartney in Columbus. The body was brought to the Curtis fureral home here and Saturday will be sent to Huntington.

Travelers' Guide

Kantern Standard Time

Eastbound - 3 55 a. m., 6.16 a. m., 11 50 a. m., 6.42 p. m. Daily except Westbound-12 50 a. m. 2:48 a. m., *7 30 m. m., 11.15 m. m. *Daily [except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:20 a. m. 5.32 p. *Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR Westbound-12 18 a. m. 4:25 a. m. 'ab a. m. *9 08 a. m. 11.27 a. m., 13 p. m., 8 45 p. m. *Pullman passengers only. Eastbound-5 05 a. m. 1:01 p. m 1.14 p. 10., 11 33 p. m.

Northbound-lish a m. 4.36 p 12., 12.3 a. m + 25 a. m Southbo . nd -6 20 m. m , 4 \$2 p m is post post post per previous Northbound-No. 479 4.61 p. m. Southbound-No. 428 10.30 a. m.

No Sunday trains.

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Sunday achedute, southbound to Columbus: 7 00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1.00 p m., 8.00 p m., 5:00 p m., 7.00 p m, 9.00 p m. A car for Delawarn only leaves at 10:00 p. m Marion-Buerrus Mass Northbound-Cars leave for Bu-Trus at 6 50 a. m. s. s. is a. m. 1114 a. m. 1 15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 8:18 p. m., 7:15 p m. Southbound-Care leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$ 15 a. ni., 10:15 a. m.

12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 4:16 MAAG RROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marton for Caledonia iberia, Calico and Manafield at 7:18 a. m. 9 là a. m. 11.15 a. m. 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7:30 a. 10, 10:10 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 7:10 p. m. Eastbound - Fundays and Holl days 7:18 a. m : 11:15 a. m.; \$:15

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Konton and Lima 1-30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. m 2.30 p m.; 4:80 p m.; 6.30 p m Leaves from Union bus station 118 North State afreet TO WALDO-NORTON

To Waldo-Norton leave Marion 9 00 a. m and 5 00 p m. MT. GILMAD-MT. VERSON HUS Leaves Marion for Mt Gliend and Mt Vernon 9:30 a m., and \$ p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9.80 a. m., 6.30 p. m.—Epworth league meet- 5:30 p m. Starts from Hotel Kum-ng. fort, N State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE East: 9:30 p. m.: 9.20 s. m. West:

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might cause our castles to tumbleour plans to fall flat. Human courage won't let us give up-we always try it sgain. Prosperity might be just around the

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STATIONS

425-WI.W Cincinnati-709

:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC)

16:15-Elliott Brock, violin recital

,69-Morning Exercises

8:39-Morning Devotions 8:45-Food Program (NBC)

5:00-Homemakers Hour

10:20-Livestock Reports

10:40-Salt and Peanuts

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11:30-Livestock Reports

Period (NBC)

5:00-Seckatary Hawkins

7:45-Ferd and May

8:15—The Troubadors

8:30-Cheerio (NBC)

5:30—Doctors of Melody 5:45—Junior Detectives (NBC)

8:00-Gene and Glenn (NBC)

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

9:00-Opening Livestock Market

19:30-"Cooking Travelogues," Wini-

11:00-Common Sense for Mothers

11:15-Radio Household Institute

12:15-Fruit-Vegetable Markets

Report

:08-Dairy Quotations

::42---Musical Interlude

3:39-The Campus (NBC)

4:00-Classic Gems (NBC)

1:00-Musical Clock

8:00-Journal News

Luncheon (NBC)

1:00-Closing Livestock Marke

1:10-Brown and His Brownies

1:45—Foreign Policy Association

sante Orchestra (NBC)

468-WAIU Columbus-640

8:15-The Melody Musketeers(CBS

0:30-New World Salon Orchestra

2:30-Delaware High School Band

1:30-Farm Community Network

3:30-Saturday Syncopators (CBS)

4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS)

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

4:30-Spanish Serenade (CBS)

2:15-Markets; Organ Music

1:00-Junior Artists' League

2:00-Artists' Recital (CBS)

Forum (CBS)

3:00-Four Clubmen (CBS)

5:00-Lady Next Door (NBC)

8:30—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS)

8:45-Morning Minstrels (CBS)

9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

9:30-Morning Moods (CBS)

Mary (CBS)

11:30-Revue (CBS)

5:00-Musicale

5:30—Musicale

1:45-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

11:09-Products Talk

11:45-River Reports

11:15-Marie Holly

4:00-Ramona

10:00-Organ Program

9:15-Blue Valley (NBC)

15-Salt and Pranuts (30-Rive and Shine (NEC)

8:09—Steamboat Bill 8:15-Morning Exercises

City Likely To Be Made District Center of Nurses' Association.

Marion is slated to become one of the 16 district headquarters of the Ohio State Nurses association when Mrs. Elizabeth August of Columbus, state chairman of the association meets with registered nurses of seven counties at Hotel Harding April 17.

Marion county was made the central unit of this district when the state was redistricted. Previously, Marion county was on the outskirts of a district with headquarters at Mansfield. In the new setup. Marion county and six surrounding counties comprise a district.

The new district will be made official, and a headquarters will be designated when Mrs. August comes here for the meeting April 17, according to Miss Mary B. Pleasant, superintendent at City hospital here.

Since Marion is in the center of the district geographically, and since one of the largest hospitals in the district is located here, indications are that this city will become the headquarters, and the scene of monthly meetings held by the district organization.

Counties comprising the new districts are Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow, Delaware, Union and Hardin.

In the monthly meetings of the nurses, topics of interest and for the betterment of the profession are taken up. The district of which Marion county has previously been a part has not been active, but if 30 of his 125 fights. district headquarters are located

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George Rider, (above) died Easter Sunday from bullet wounds officers say were inflicted by Rev. J. A. Brown, 63, whom Rider succeeded as pastor of a rural church near Nevada, Mr. Rider had restored harmony to the church with a revival.

Berg To Risk Crown in

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., April 10-Jack (Kid) Berg's junior welter-weight 10:45-Cub and Scoop to KDKA. title, will be at stake tonight when he meets Billy Wallace, of Cleve-

Wallace has scored knock-outs in

Berg, however, has demonstrated here, regular meetings will be held a punishing offense and an ability and a definite program will be to take it on defense which has developed, according to Miss Pleas- enabled him to defeat the best in this country.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs COMEDIENNE ON AIR

FILIDAY, APRIL 16 ABC NETWOORKS 454.3.... WEAF New York..... 560 6:00 - Pierre Key Talk to WEAF Co-Bits of Theater to WEAF

6.15-islank and Gold orchestra to WIAM, WCAE, WSAI 7.00-Major Bowes Party to WCAE WEAF 8:00 me one et orchestra to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI Reset orchestra to WCAE, WSAL 9.30 - Melodies Period to WTAM, WUAE, WSAI Troppers to WCAR. WEAF 10:00 -Ween-end Period to WTAM. WCAE, WSAI 19:39 -- Vandeville Stars to WTAM, WCAE, WSAL 11:66-Vincent Lopez orchestra to WIM, WCAE 12:69-Phil Spitalny orchestra to 12:36- Wayne King orchestra to

391.5-WJZ New York-760 6:00 Raising Junior to WJZ 6.15-Smith Ballew orchestra to

6:30-Bounte Laddies to WJZ Thomas to WLW KDKA :00-Amos and Andy to KDKA, WGAR, WLW 7:15-Mme, Frances Alda to WLW 7:39-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 7:45-Baseball Talk to WJZ 5:00-Nat Brusiloff orchestra to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 8:30-Landt Trio and White . to

WJZ8:45-linneling Class to KDKA. Wallace Fight Tonight 9.30 - Josef Koestner orchestra to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 10:00-Quakers and Writers to KDKA 19:30- Clara, Lu and Em to WLW

WGAR 11:00-Slumber Music to WGAR 11:39-Oklahomo Cowboys to WGAR land, in a 10 round bout at Olympia 11:45-Mildred Hunt, erooner to WGAR 12:00-Florence Richardson orchestra to WGAR

WGAR

12:30-Henry Tobias orchestra to COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-Winegar's orchestra

WADC, WJAS 6:30-Art Gillham, planist WADC, WJAS 6:45-Crime Club to WABC 7:00-Morton Downey to WJAS. 7:15-House Beside the Road to

7:30-Jacques Renard orchestra WABC, WJAS 8:00-Lowell, Thomas to WADC. 8:15—Barbershop Singers to WADC WHK, WJAS, WKRC 8:30-Old Time Songs to WADC, WHK, WJAS \$:00-True Story to WADC, WHK, 10:00-Musical Program to WADC WHK, WJAS

10:30-News Drama to WDC, WHK 11:00-Fletcher Henderson orchestra to WJAS, WABC 11:30-Ben Bernie orchestra to WADC

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428--WLW Cincinnati-700 :45-Lowell Thomas (NBC)

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 7:15—Moments with Madame Ale :30-Phil Cook (NBC)

45-Sterling Jack 3:00-Nestle's Program (NBC) :30—Hoosier Editor :45-Shannon Melody Weavers

:30-Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) :45-Bob Newhall-sports slices 12:00-Blue Steele and His Orches

1:00—Netherland Plaza Orchestra :30—Program Dedicated to Hawai 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:15—The Clothcrafters 6:45—Uncle Abe and David (NBC) 6:59—Bulova Time 7:00-Spang Bakers - Gene and 7:30-Henkel Velveteers - WTAM,

WJR., WJAS, WCAE 8:00-Cities Service Hour (NBC) 9:00—Fisher's Friday Frolic 9:30—Enna Jettick Song Bird(NBC) WJZ hookup. 9:45-Colonial Trio 10:00—Eastman Program "Kodak Weekend Hour" (NBC) 10:30—R. K. O. Theater of the Air

11:00-Musical Bulletin Board-Tea-berry Sports Revew; Bulova 11:15-Isham Jones' Golden Pheasant Orohestra

:00-Midnight Melodies :30-Wayne King and His Orches-468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00—Orchestra (CBS) 6:00-Art Gillham (CBS) 6:45-Dally Informer

7:00-Morton Downey (CBS) 7:15-Carl Reynard, Tenor; Sara 7:30-Felix Ferdinando's Orchestra

8:00-Speed Blenders with Mer 8:15—The Sherman Quartet 8:45-Tiffin University Orchestra 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wagne-1160 1:00-Weather Reports 1:15-Earl Gardner's Orchestra

:45-Musical Ensemble :15-Park Central Orchestra :45-Old Time Fiddlers

8:30-Freddy Rich's Orchestra 9:00-Story Hour 10:00-Van Huesen Orchestra

1:00—Schlosser's Hour 1:15—Arthur Pryor's Band 1:30—Sportman's Hour

Sophomores in Charge of Assembly Program

Members of the sophomore class of Harding High school had charge of the program presented at the regular assembly of the school this morning. The program given included a

piano solo, "The Flatterer," by Miss Betty Annen; a one-act play, "Room Mates," with Charlotte Llewellyn as Mrs. Mitchell, Helen Holdrige as Mrs. Fullerton, Imogene Metz as Miss Dver and Mary Louise Winters as Mrs. Blair. The boys' quartet sang. "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys," as the clos-

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Day Programs



The French comedienne who can't make her eyes behave will be heard in three songs from her recent Broadway successes when she faces the microphone as a guest artist Friday night, April 10 over a large WJZ-NBC hookup.

Opening League S:05-Physical Culture Class 9:16-Orchestra (NBC) Games Will Be 10:10-Patty Jean's Chat 10:15-Emily Post (NBC) On Air Tuesday 19:45—Beatrice Herford (NBC)

By Brush Moore Leased Wire A NEW record in the number of (NBC) (NBC) (NBC) (NBC) radio networks for the approaching outdoor season. Next Tuesday 12:32-Organ Interlude CBS will broadcast the opening game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators at Washington. On the same day, at Cleveland, Tom Manning will broadcast descriptions of the opening game between Cleveland and Chicago.

An hour's broadcast of the finals of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., is to be made by NBC's WJZ hookup April 25 at 4:30 p. m. The Big Penn Relay Carnival staged each year in Philadelphia will be broadcast April 24 and 25. Other events tentatively scheduled include the Ryder Cup match-

les in May, rowing regattas on the Hudson and Thomas in June, 11:00-Adventures of Helen and horse races in England in May. Three addresses which President Hoover is scheduled to make next Monday and Tuesday will be broad-

cast over National Broadcasting hookups. The first speech comes over the air lanes at 10:30 a. m. Monday. President Hoover's talks on Tuesday will be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. IT'S A FACT—England has its

own Amos and Andy now, the two black-face characters go under the name of Alexander and Mose and have been making quite a hit with English radio fans. At first the Britons didn't quite understand them, but after a few broadcasts they began their successful

Jeanne Aubert, petite French actress who appeared in "Prince Charming," will be the guest artist on the program of Nat Brusxiloff orchestra Friday at 8 over NBC's

STILL AFTER RECORDS

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., April 10-Seventeen-year-old Helene Madison, who holds 15 American women's swimming records, won's be satisfied until she has some more. Tonight she'll try for No. 16, in the Cleveland athletic club pool when she seeks to better the time of 7:59 made by Martha purchase of \$2.00 or more. Rexal Norelius in the 600-yard free style. 10 sale. 145 E. Center St.-Adv.

FORM ARCHERY CLUB Indoor Range To Be Installed at Y. M. C. A.

The Hit and Miss Archery club was organized last night at the Y. M. C. A. with James Shipley! president, Robert Bush, vice president and Charles Howard, secre-

The club will sponsor the installation of an indoor archery range at the Y. M. C. A. and plans to expand its activities to outdoor

ranges this summer. Charter membership in the club, which is made up of young men more than 16 years of age, is still available. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night at the Y.

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Virgii Kirkland, former Gary, Ind., high school football star, under conviction for the murder of his sweetheart, 18-yearold Ariene Draves was granted a new trial by Judge Grant Crumpacker at Valparaiso, Monday. The date for the new trial was set for April 29. This photograph was taken just after the judge granted the new

TRAFFIC CLUB WILL MEET HERE APRIL 28

4:30-Howard Lanin's Royale Dan- Representatives from Factories in Central Ohio To Be Here.

Delegates from Marion, Toledo, Findlay, Bucyrus, Lima, Mansfield, Delaware, Ashland and Mt. Vernon are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Traffic club to be held at Hotel Harding April 28.

M. B. Lindsey, traffic manager of Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. of Bucyrus, is chairman of the pro-12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon gram committee. He is being assisted by Willis R. Aukland of Marion. Final arrangements for the speakers on the program are ex-2:15-National Democratic Club | pected to be completed early next

> The election of the officers for the year will take place at this meeting. Retiring officers of the club are C. R. Smaltz of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co., president, W. I. Prickman, of Toledo, general agent of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, vice president, and D. H. Jones of the Cooper Bessemer Co. of Mt. Vernon, secretary-

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and other spring woolens in black and the newer colors.

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State Educator is Speaker at Luncheon Club Meeting

tained at their regular meeting party will be given in the Marion churches of the state. yesterday at noon by an illustrated club. lecture given by B. A. Aughinbaugh, state supervisor of visual instruction in the state department of education.

theater after lunch at the Marion Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Young. club took the audience on four journeys over the state, one in each section. He used 140 colored slides to illustrate his lecture

Among the high spots of the speech was the story of "Dixie." This famous song was written by an Ohio man who is now buried at Mt. Vernon. A colored picture of Brewer Sunday. his tombstone was shown.

Aughinbaugh's talk was chiefly toria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. historical. He took the audience in-

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night at the Vernon Heights school Marion Kiwanians were enter- mittee preparing the program. The groups of men in the large

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Feichter. Freda Riggle of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brewer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hieber of Fos-Fred Brown and Miss Frances

Brown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bender and Miss Donna Bender were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Settlemeyer

of Lima Saturday. Miss Genevieve Romick student at the Business college in Tiffin was the week-end guest of Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPike of an easy, pleasant way to build up Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Iams resistance and keep away nasty and daughter of Upper Sandusky, McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets Mr. and Mrs. V. II. Schindler and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy. Evelyn Lewis of Marion was the A and D, so necessary in every- guest of Bernice Marie Schindler over the week-end.

Just take McCoy's marvelous Donna Belle Lewis, Mr. and tablets instead of a greasy dose of Mrs. Walter Axthein and son, Mr. fishy oil. Doctors have been quick and Mrs. Richard Barnhart and to recommend them. Good House- son of Marion were guests of Mr. keeping Institute approves them. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and daughter

light you. 60 tablets-60 cents.- you, but they always blow from the

TO ADDRESS MEN

E. Dan Bancroft of the Methodist Brotherhood movement of Chicago The same talk was given last will be the principal speaker at a men of Marion tonight at 6:30 at Kiwaniana next Thursday will at- Epworth M. E. church. Dr. H. E. tend a ladies night party which Armacost, superintendent of the has been turned over entirely to Delaware district, will preside. Mr. the wives of members. Mrs Jay Bancroft recently spent six weeks Vaughan is chairman of the com- in California, speaking before

CHURCH CLASS MEETS

A discussion regarding the pub-Hartsook of Westerville spent the at a meeting of the Faithful Fol-The lecture given in the Ohio week end with her grandparents lowers class of Salem Evangelical church Wednesday night with Jessie Giffin and Van Hyde of George Reinwald of 307 Belmont Columbus were Sunday guests of street. Homer Dutt won the contest honors. Lunch was served to Miss Elsie Barrett and Mrs. 13 members and the teacher, Miss

Evelyn Albright. A meeting will be held May 14

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HARPSTER - Mind Marjorie lication of a church paper was held lication of a church paper was held at a meeting of the Faithful Followers of the Faith

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OH, yes, we have some exquisite coats at \$29.50 and \$39.50. They're bargains, too! But these new ones at \$16.50 are stunning styles and marvelous "buys"! They're all very careful copies of higher priced coats! Scarfs, jabots, rough woolens, furs, plain collars. They're all special at \$16.50. And they prove that you don't have to spend a lot for a good looking spring coat!

\$1650

and \$19.75!

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New "Formals"—\$10

in the prettiest colors we've seen this side of the rainbow!

We expect them in time for tomorrow—our buyer selected them in New York this week. Dresses to wear to high school dances, for graduation, for parties all summer long. Prints, georgettes, chiffons -ankle length-and with lots of details.

New Chiffons — Navy Georgettes — Pastel Crepes —

Dresses—\$16.50

Our buyer was going to select new dresses to feature at \$16.50, too. They're on the way and will certainly arrive for tomorrow. Dresses for street, business, for afternoon, for informal evening-plenty of the new Jacket Dresses, too. In charming prints and new lovely pastels—as well as black and navy!



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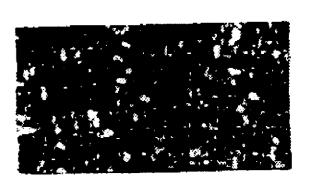
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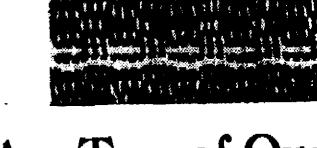
> Smart New Net Hose — \$1 New Lace Top Hose — \$1.50 New "Tea Rose" Silk Hose \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.65 — both chiffon and service weights.





Tweed Mesh \$1 yd.

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> . weight to The Star NIA. April 10-Charles in death. lifelong resident of ed today at 11:20 a. m. following a two-weeks'

Nov. 14, 1896. Surviving | husband's body. allow are one daughter. grandchildren and one! exter Highly of Cleve-

was engaged in the nd tinning business here 328 19 years of age, being with his father until the atters with eight years ago. He sat aff lated with the I. O. O. F. Marion Man, Then in Conware of ones place.

PLAN BENEFIT SUPPER

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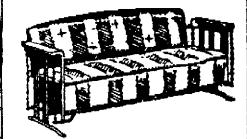
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The whole city was in mourning, except for a little girl at the far Longworth, grandfather of the late mous Rookwood home of the Longand pneumonia and worths. There was none who would ein in Caledonia June the late speaker's heart of her

With the passing of Mr. Longjerman Highly of Cale- ber of a family bearing that name

G. E. MOUSER RECALLS

gress, and Wife Among Guests at Event.

Memories of attending the weda, local unions of Central Labor ding of Nicholas Longworth, resen and the Erie employes, in speaker of the national house of anding all the crafts, was planned representatives whose death occurrank ing of Local No. 1059, In- red yesterday, to Miss Alice Roose-Association of Me velt, daughter of President Roosevelt, on Feb. 17, 1906, were recalled y the hall. Two members were by Grant E. Mouser, Sr. as he mourned the loss of one of his intimate friends.

> Probably no two living Marion residents were more intimately acquainted with Mr. Longworth than LONGWOR residents were more intimately ac-Mr. and Mrs. Mouser. Mr. Mouser was a member of congress in 1906 T when the elaborate wedding took place in the East room of the White House. Today he distinctly recalls the occasion, which was attended Special Train Leaves Aiken, his millionaire sons—Robert A. the house, the bill sought to cut by 1,000 notables, including practically all congressmen and their

Mr. and Mrs. Mouser many times visited the Longworths at their residence in Washington, and knew them as genial host and hostess Mr. Mouser said. Illness of Mrs Mouser will prevent them from attending the funeral Saturday.

Sandusky Man Speaks at DeMolay Meeting

H. L. Stettler of Sandusky was guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion chapter, International De-Molay Alumni dinter meeting yesterday at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Marion. Covers were placed for nine. tempt to attend the funeral. Stettler talked on the recently organized chapter in Sandusky and pointed out the value of an alumni chapter to any DeMolay group. Asa Queen of the Marion advisory council was present.

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worth Successor.

By International News Service

assembly, an authority on taxation,

a corporation lawyer by profession,

and admittedly a prospective candi-

HITS COLLEGES

Well Trained as Formerly.

By The Associated Press

ent-day college graduates are not so

well educated as those of 15 years

ago, Professor Hubert M. Potent of

Lake Forest college told the Ohio

Modern education, the speaker

said, consists of too much irrespon-

sible teaching, too much education-

al machinery and excessive empha-

Professor J. F. Fullington of

the average college student has

failed to master the fundamentals

of oral and written expression in

Ambassador Carlos Davila of

Chile and Sir Willmot Lewis,

Washington correspondent of the

London Times, will speak at to-

OPERATION SUCCESS

By The Associated Press

Harold Lloyd was recovering at a

hospital here today from an opera-

derwent the operation yesterday

and last night was reported in

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COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Pres-

next election.

nence in national politics.

for Monday at Brookshire Home. prominently in the city's history

Special to The Star arts and civic enterprises. It was in May, 1804, that Nicholas 45, of Brookshire, died at 8 p. m. yesterday at the home of his sister speaker, arrived here, a young man of 21. Although attracted to the Mrs. R. B. Hayes here of blood the required two-thirds but had tell six-year-old Paulina, pride of legal profession, young Longworth clot on the brain. He had been in many to spare as far as the mahad implicit faith in real estate. As failing health for a year but was jority was concerned in the atwas the son of Robert father's death. The task was lett his law practice brought him sub- taken seriously ill Tuesday. He tempt to obtain immediate considoperine Houser Highly, to "Princess Alice" Longworth stantial financial returns, he pur- came to visit his sister 10 days ago. 20 Miss Myrtle Sickel when she arrives here with her chased land and later turned his Mr. Willis is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Willis of

attention to vineyards Great cellars were made under Brookshire and his sister. He fortichell of so uth of here, worth, the city loses the last mem- the hills along the river, where merly resided here, moving to sometimes as many as 60,000 bottles Brockshire about one and one-half of wine were stored, as well as years ago. Private funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the

It was this member of the family who gave to the city its famous home of the parents. Interment Eden park, consisting of 225 res of land overlooking the Ohio river. It was he who built the widely known Pike street residence of the late Charles P. Taft, former publisher of the Times-Star, and half brother of William Howard Taft, iate chief justice of the United

A member of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra, who attended One high school with Mr. Longworth, said that if the late speaker had chosen to follow a musical career instead of public life, he could have been famed as a concert violinist Mr. Longworth was an accomplished musician, both on the violin and piano.

S. C., with Body of Departed Speaker.

Continued from Page One that there are 80 large volumes of the pasted clippings. them are stored in his Cincinnati

"The stories on his death and fu- outstanding member of the general house will readily concur in the neral close the series," she said.

By The Associated Press SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, April 10-Flags were flown at half mast all over Porto Rico today in mourning at the passing of Nicholas Longworth, Governor Theodore Roosevelt, brother-in-law of Longworth, said that he would not at-

By The Associated Press

PARIS, April 10-The Countess Clara Longworth de Chambrun, sis-Tunis by plane, and would take Mr. Longworth. the He de France at Cherbourg next Wednesday for the United

DELEGATION NAMED

Will Represent State Legislature at Longworth Funeral.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Si. members of the state legislature today had been delegated to rep-State educational conference here resent the state of Ohio at the funeral in Cincinnati Saturday for Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Senators Robert A. Taft, Republican of Cincinnati, Earl R. Lewis, Republican of St. Chairsville, the president pro tem, and David H. De Armond, Democrat of Hamilton, Ohio State told the delegates that minority floor leader, were chosen in the upper branch.

Speaker Arthur Hamilton, Republican of Lebanon, appointed Representatives Willis D. Gradison, Maurice J. Allen and Lawrence A. Kane, Republicans, all of Cincinnati, as a committee to represent the house.

GRANGE MEETS

Visitors Present at Session of United Farm Group .

Visitors were present from Progressive, Whetstone and Bethlehem tion for removal of an inflamed granges at a meeting of United appendix. The screen comedian un-Grange No. 1904 last night at the grange hall. After a short business! meeting. Henry Gookle, guitar, Lucille Ruth, banjo-ukelele, Ralph Hensel, violin and Bernice Chapman. Hawaiian guitar, opened the

program with old-time music. Two humorous songs were sung by Bernice Chapman and Ralph Hensel. A playlet was presented b, George Seas, Harley Mautz, Charles Thompson, Edward Yeager, Roscoe Schwaderer, Harper Seas, Albert Ruth. Jacob Smith. Hurley Price and Carl Ruth. Old-time music closed the program. Refreshments were served by the women of the grange. A meeting will be held April 23.

The juvenile grange also met last night and arranged to present a Mother's day program at the next meeting of the adult grange.

HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing for Earl Klingel of 802 Woodrow avenue who was to be tried for allegedly committing assault and battery against the person of Miss Beulah Klingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Klingel of 803 Woodrow avenue. this morning in municipal court before Judge William R. Martin, was continued to a later date.

WIN CARD HONORS

Mrs. Charles Custer and J. M. Selanders won first honors in cards at a weekly benefit party gives by Sandusky Tribe No. 90, Improved Order of Red Men, last night at the ledge hall. Mrn. D. L. Cherk and R. W. Graber were second. Mrs. Scienders and F. D. Crawford wen the door swards.

HELD IN JAIL Fred Burkett, 38, of 1909 Darlin

LEGISLATORS CLASH AT SISTER'S HOME ON CLOSING DAY

CINCINNATI. O. April 10 and whose achievements have been closely linked with the progress of Private Funeral Services Set Revolt Throws Ohio House in Turmoil: Senate Refaliates.

> Continued from Page One NORTON, April 10-J. B. Willis, a two-thirds vote to advance the bill for immediate consideration. The insurgent Republicans and the Democrats lacked 13 votes of

eration of the bill, which had passed the senate 25 to 1. were battling to ward off the coalf- countles. tion, Republican majority leader

Earl R. Lewis, Republican of St. Clairsville, served notice on them that the senste would refuse to consider further house bills unless the house immediately started conwill be made in the cemetery at sideration of the senate measures! Indicating their mandate was no TAFT FAMILY ENTERS

dle threat the scoate adjourned ast night after passing two minor house bills. They had more than 30 other measures pending on the calendar at the time but many members refused to vote on them because the house had failed to act | sented by the law firm of Guthery. of Former President's upon senate bills.

Bills Sent to Governor

During yesterday's mad scramble, a score of bills completed their passage through the assembly and COLUMBUS, O., April 10-The were made ready for presentation history of the 1900's stands in a fair to Governor George White. A few way of repeating itself in the opin- measures were defeated. Some of ion of political observers here to- the bills must go to one or the other house for concurrence in amendments before they can be The Taft family, it appears, is signed. on the threshold of renewed promi-

Chief among amendments to be concurred in today are those made Just as William Howard Taft fol- by the senate to the Secrest-Bostlowed Theodore Roosevelt to the wick bill making a redistribution White House, so now does one of of the gasoline tax. As passed by Taft, or Charles P. Taft II-seem \$4,000,000 from the state's present more than a mere possibility to suc- share and divide it among the ceed in congress "Teddy's famous counties, municipalities and townson-in-law—Speaker Nicholas Long-|ships. The senate reduced the amount to be taken from state There was no one mentioned highway funds to \$2,500,000, House more often here today as a likely backers of the measure had previsuccessor to Mr. Longworth than ously agreed to the new distribu-State Senator Robert A. Taft, an ition and it is anticipated the

The \$2,500,000 to be taken from the state's present share will be date for governor of Ohio at the divided as follows: \$1,500,000 to townships in equal portions; \$500,-To reiterate, there was no man 000 to the counties in equal portions, and \$500,000 to the municimentioned more than that State palities on basis of motor vehicle Senator Taft, that is, unless it was

his younger brother, Charles P. Drouth Aid Shaped Taft II, once a flery prosecuting Final touches were given to the attorney and who is now associated Mildren bill appropriating \$80,000 with his brother in the legal han- for emergency relief for drouth dling of wealthy estates and corposufferers.

World war veterans who have It is entirely possible, some obbeen unable to draw adjusted comter of Nicholas Longworth, speaker | served here, that by a queer trick | pensation as provided 10 years of the house of representatives who of politics, the Taft brothers may ago because of lack of funds will died vesterday, cabled friends in be rival candidates for the congres- be paid forthwith. Approved claims Paris today that she was leaving sional seat of their mutual friend. aggregating \$40,000 are waiting to be paid and \$14,000 additional was provided to take care of claims that may be approved in the future No claims will be paid after Dec. Educator Says Graduates Not as

Other measures which final legislative approval included

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the following: to license architects: substituting certificates of title for bills of sale for automobiles; increasing the jurisdiction of juvenile

courts to children up to 18 years 16 years and requiring all cases of to be brought in the juvenile court with right of transfer to the common pleas court in when serious offenses are involved; abandoning the Miami and Eric canal from Toledo to Middletown for super highway purposes; correcting errors in the banking codes; abandoning the Ohio canal in Tuscara While Republican house leaders was Coshocton and Muskingum

TO FILE AMENDMENT

Jury was withdrawn and the plaintiff was given leave to file an amended petition when the case of James I. Morton against Andrew Hipsher for money only came up for trial in common pleas court this morning.

against Hipsher to collect an account of \$251.58 alleged due for cutting wood. J. H. Eymond is attorney for Morton, while Hipsher is repre-Strelitz & Guthery

Morton brought the action

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Daily Proverb-"When industry goes out at the door, poverty comes in at the window."

Gandhi is said to despair of pacifying the Indian sects. It was very generally understood that Gandhi had taken on a real man-size job

And while we have been enjoying the balmy breezes of spring, the New England states have been experiencing a big snowfall. But then, we always held that this was the very heart of the garden spot of the world.

"Shouse Hits at Hoover in Des Moines Speech"-Headline. It was something along this line which caused General Benjamin F Butler, long years ago, to come back with "Shoo. fly!"

The convicted head of Cleveland's "milliondollar swindle ring" has been apprehended after a search of thirty months in New York City. As has often been remarked, sooner or later the criminal feels the hand of the law.

William Gibbs McAdoo warning the Democratic party that support by it of weiness means its defeat, sets one guessing. If the Hon. William ever made a political prophecy which held, it certainly escaped public atten-

If we are to judge by the interest of the London papers, the certainty that "Big Bill" Thompson sustained such a staggering defrat that he can no longer be a menace to their king must have carried great relief to the people of Britain.

Unless William McAndrew is more than human, Tuesday's mayoralty election up in Chicago must have produced at least a chucklo on his part. It will be remembered that Mr. McAndrew was dismissed from the superintendency of the Chicago public schools on the ground of insubordination, a charge which, some time later, the courts refused to sus-

The Split in German Fascism.

Today Adolf Hitler is not the figure he was immediately following the Reichstag election of last September. Things have been going badly for the man who was going to organize a third reich and cause heads to roll. There is a split in his National Socialist party, the "storm troopers" of Berlin's Fascism having lost confidence in his leadership and broken away under the leadership of Walter Stennes. who was expelled from the party for having rebelled against what he charged was Hitler's inactivity. Herr Hitler has given the shock troops until April 12 to submit without condition to his leadership or be excluded, automatically upon failure to comply with his decree, from the party.

In his paper, Der Vorlkschel Beobachter, he has uttered a pledge binding both himself and his party to abide strictly by the laws of Germany. "Under no circumstances," he says, "shall I permit disobedience or even lawlessness to be carried into the National Socialist movement and its discipline and the authorities of its leaders to be destroyed. Whoever leads the National Socialist movement into open war against the state commits a crime against our movement.

"I regard every one who tries to stir a compleiely unarmed organization to violence against the present state either as a lunatic or as a criminal or stool-p.geon. I am sworn to strict legality in the party. No one will make me become a perjurer."

Quite a change of tone from the Hitler pronouncements of last fall. Flushed in the victory Fascism received at the polls last September, Herr Hitler doubtless saw in himself another Mussolini, but he evidently lacks certain qualities possessed by Il Duce. He deluded himself into believing that there tude of the German people as a whole. As a prothing of degrees of lives matter of fact, he was not alone in viewing himself as a possible dictator. Many outside Germany viewed him in that light, but the events of the last few weeks have worked a radical change in that view. He has failed to perform up to expectations and, in the failure of his one-time "shock troops" to submit to his rule, he may lose confidence in himself

many are now inclined to hold him to be.

Whatever success Herr Hitler has thus far i mg attained in his opposition to the German govcomment as at present constituted unquestionwhole, wishes Germany well,

Nicholas Longworth.

To say that the entire country was shocked by the news of the death, Tuesday, of Nicholas Longworth, representative from the First Ohio district through thirteen congresses and for the last mx years speaker of the house, would not express to the full the countrywide feeling. From all points of the land came expressions in tone with those uttered here in our home city, plainly indicating far more than a felling of shock-utterances, unmistakably heartfelt, making manifest a feeling

of profound regret Nicholas Longworth was one of the few men in our public life who overcame the handicap of being born to great wealth and high social position. His election to the Ohio house of representatives was commonly attributed to family wealth and influence, and for a time he was rather generally regarded as a rich playboy. That reputation followed him into the Ohio senate, but his intimates knew him as far more than that. They recognized in him a man of intelligence and education; a man with a mind and will of his own; a man who could go against the popular trend when convinced that he was following the course of right and justice in so doing, and with all this, a man of lovable disposition and manner who could be steadfast to his friends in fil fortune as in good.

Whatever may have been the chief factor in the achievement of his early political success, it was recognition of merit which enabled him to enter congress at thirty-three and serve ably, with a two-year interruption foltowing his failure of election in 1912, up to the time of his death at sixty-two.

But the handicap to which reference has been made was not the only one overcome by ! "Nick" Longworth. Without thought of disrespect to the grat national leader and world character who is gone or the latter's daughter. who today has the sympathy of the entire land in her bereavement, he overcame as well, the handicap of being Preident Roosevelt's sonin-law and the further handicap-undoubtedly one in which he rejoiced-of being the hus band of the great progressive's daughter.

Even at this time, there are many manifestations of a decided inclination to attribute the political fortunes of Nicholas Longworth and his success in attaining the speakership to Mrs. Longworth. The probable truth in this case, as in almost all cases in which the wife has been, or is, held responsible for the political success of her husband, is to the contrary. No man has achieved as highly as did he on the influence of another. It takes more than family influence, or wifely influence, even though it be the influence of the daughter of a president and a remarkably gifted and forcaful daughter at that, to achieve what in "Nick" Longworth's own words is "the greatest office in any legislative branch in any governmet of the world" There must be high qualities in the man himself to reach the speakership of the lower house of congress. And to hold to the contrary is a poor compliment to one who has done excellent service for the government, a poor compliment to the ability, the courage the force of character, the many fine qualities of this distinguished Ohioan taken by pneumonia yesterday after an illness of but two days.

A baker of Mattoon, Illinois, has been warned by the state food inspector that his loaf of bread weighs 19% ounces instead of sixteen as prescribed by the law, and that future offending will result in his prosecution. There's no getting away from the fact that truth is a whole lot stranger than fiction.

to from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing on the ground that he had six living wives from none of whom he had taken the trouble to cut his shackles legally. Of course, the additional fact that he played a saxophone may have worked against him.

So Amelia Earhart established a new autoof the borizontal windmill machines to an unofficial altitude of 19,000 feet. And here we had anticipated that with Amelia's marriage she would cut out her high-flying.

Georgia watermelon growers this year cut their acreage six per cent., which means 7.000 acres, their hope being to gain a better return for their crop. If watermelons go much higher, a man will have to tie a gold elephant | holds militantly dry and other militantly wet. out in front of his grocer's establishment for the privilege of looking at one.

The Akron's First Commander.

The position which Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl will fill as first comwell toward the top of the list of the world's most responsible assignments. Indeed, it is impose so great a burden on a single .n-

Commander Rosendahl, who is still a young man, will face first the task of organizing and ' such an arrangement, it will want, as an extraining a ciew for the airship. On the case, the fact that in the hurry and press of C J. B. Q-What can be done to cure broncrew's ability and upon the coordinated muthine which the r chief forms out of its mem-

The world, I terany, will be watching the first flights of the Akron. It is the embodiment of a new mea which, if proved practical, will give the United States a vast advantage in protective simament. The Akton unlike the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles, is a of timely concern to the voter.—Boston Tran- Copeland will, when the question is a proper cinnat. Enquirer. fighting ciaft, and every nation concerned script. with national defense wal be watching to see and prove little more than the political dud what it will do in the air. It is Commander Resendables duty to make a creditable show-

The significant thing about the situation. pethaps, is the opportunity Commander Rosenably was due to German economic conditions. Cabl has had for training in a highly-special-But realization has come to the German people i need field. As a member of the crew of the that the depression from which Germany is hal-fated Shenandeah, he learned what dire zuffering is not limited to their boundaries. disaster can overtake an airship. As a fretut is worldwide. This realization has not quent passenger on the Graf Zeppelin he has helped the German Fascist movement, but it learned about the accomplishments which a has decidedly strengthened, the cables say, the well-managed, efficient airship can achieve. position of the German administration and the As commander of the Los Angeles, he has policies for which President von Hindenburg | learned how to direct the management of a and Chancellor Pruening stand. If time con- ' ship h mself, and as an ardent student of firms these advices from Germany, it will be aviation for aimest a decade he has learned gratifying to the outside world which, as a las much as any living man knows about lighter-than-air fighting.

"HURRY UP, OR I'LL BE DEVOURED."



Editorial Opinion.

THEY APPRECIATE THE MARINES.

The picture that President Jose Maria Moncada of Nicaragua paints in a recent copyright dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune dealing with the disaster at Managua is a distressing one. Moncada gives the world # glimpse of a land staggering and all but undone by a blow too heavy for it to withstand. The government," he says, "in reality is confronted with the task of beginning a new life. Such a growth is a slow, deliberate and costly maturing. The government is already engaged in giving it impetus. However, the resources i of the state have been so depleted * * * that the government is at the moment incapable of assuming the immediate problem of relief and the later and vaster problem of reconstruction, without having recourse to external assistance." direct plea for aid. After expressing appreciation of the proffered assistance of the American Red Cross and of the other Central Amer-

highly significant statement. "We are grateful also for the unceasing 3fforts of the United States marines in our be- captible to infections of the lungs. Repeated half. For their courage, perseverance and generosity during this crisis, there are not words of praise too emphatic or expressive?"

ican governments he does, however, make this

The utterance should impel the American people to take more pride than ever in the record of their marine force, one of the finest fighting and policing organizations the world ever has seen. The words of the Nicaraguan executive constitute an acknowledgment of service and succor that adds new luster to the history of the corps.

But it also is easy to find between the lines something very much resembling a plea by Moncada to the American people that they will not insist now upon too prompt completion of A New York man was sentenced this week the policy of withdrawal of the marine corps from Nicaragua to which Washington is committed. The plea should be listened to. As long as the people of Nicaragua need their help in this new trouble that has come upon them, the United States should not take the marines away.-Detroit Free Press.

PREMATURE POLITICS. There is something distinctly novel-some

would say amateurish -. n the plan of John J. gyro record, a day or two ago, by piloting one Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to build a party platform a year in advance of the national convention. The chairman, no doubt, is moved by a commendable desire to straighten out party differences as early as possible but so perverse is human nature and so strange are the workings of politics that an exactly opposite result may be attained. Indeed, so far as the Democrats are concerned, the prospects already are for discord rather than unity.

With one of the Democratic party's strongthe injection of the prohibition issue into these carly discussions was bound to provoke strife. sour stomach and belching after eating? I Mr. Raskob found this out at a meeting of the have been bothered in this way for two years. it out in even greater measure as the national committeemen begin to express their opinions tion and it is doubtful if any amount of infor- question. mal discussion can make them see eye to eye difficult to imagine another position that would South to accept a wet candidate and a moist, near my temples and under my eyes to be unplatform but it seems to us that the more, duly noticeable? sult about. If the South does finally agree to parts, causing the veins to show through. tegic thing to do. To drag up the whole mat-

Mr. Raskob apparently has decided what he 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. wants the party to do but political observers will be very much astonished if he gets far, Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this with his program. Presidential candidates may paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and be made well in advance but platforms are cre- sanitation subjects that are of general interest. sted at conventions. The nearer the campaign! Where the subject of a letter is such that it! an issue is raised, the more likely it is to be can not be published in this column. Dr. | ward about singing their can plaise -Cin-

Scientific Notes. To meet increasing demands for service a this paper.

second telephone cable will be laid between Malmo, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, 1 and another from Denmark to Germany. A new hand magnifying glass to aid in reading small type or in examining small objects is equipped with an electric lamp that can be plugged into a lighting circuit.

The Word of God.

I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not: I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness ught before them and crooked things straight. These things will I do into them and not forsake them -Isaiah

Silica Dust Harmful.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Man has been subjected to various aliments because of the very nature of his work. Laws, have been enacted and enforced to prevent un-

necessary exposure to disease. These are wise laws, but in spite of them! Silicosis is a disease of the lungs. It is produced by breathing in great quantities of dust, and Australia. It has been reported in the ice. Inc. United States and Canada.

It is found in men who work on siliceous rock or dust, in metal mining and coal mining. It is encountered in the quarrying of sandstone and granite, in tunneling, excavating, Nevertheless, Moncada does not make any, sand blasting, stone carving, grinding and

Just how silica acts on the lung tissues is no definitely understood. As a rule it produces a chronic bronchitis and this may lead to one of the forms of pneumonia.

The afflicted person becomes extremely susattacks of pneumonia lead to a general lowered resistance and, following this, tuberculosis may be contracted.

The occurrence of silicosis seems to depend upon the percentage of crystalline silica, tiny sand flakes, present in the substance inhaled. Men who are occupied in work of this nature over a period of five to ten years are very likely to develop the disease. There have been reported cases of silicosis where the length of exposure to the dust has been for a much shorter time.

After continued exposure the symptoms gradually appear. There is an obstinate cough and progressing failure of health. Within a short

time the afflicted person is unable to work. Much has been done to reduce the prevalence of this disease. Proper ventilation of mines has greatly diminished it. Men are now protected by the wearing of masks similar to those worn by our soldiers during the war.

Long continued exposure to the dust is to te condemned. It is recommended that in these dusty industries the men work in short shifts. At certain periods they should change is not required.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. J. K. Q-What are the symptoms of rup-

2-What treatment is advised? A-A bulging at site of rupture.

2-Surgical measures are usually necessary. that they were not successful.

P. E. Q-What do you advise for receding gums?

A-This condition requires the attention of MRS. R. L. H. Q-What is the cause of a

national committee a month ago; he is finding | Milk of magnesia has not helped the condition. What would you suggest?

A-This is usually due to acidity. Correct: of his form letter. The simple truth of the your diet and be sure that the system is kept matter is that two great sections of the country | clear. For full particulars send a self-adn-ander of the new navy airship, Akron, ranks do not see eye to eye on the prohibition ques- dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

It may be possible eventually to persuade the: MISS D.L. Q-What would cause the veins;

discussion there is beforehand of such things. A-It would be rather difficult to say, unless the less will be the chances of bringing the re, the skin is unusually fine and thin in these

national convention, it seemed the only stra- chitis? I have a coughing spell after eating A-Improve your health so that you will be ter for consideration now is merely to encour- less susceptible to the germs of colds and ters will depend the safety of an expensive age the Southerners to tighten their lines of coughs. Keep the system clear. For full parhad been a radical change in the mental atti- 1 and as yet unvited piece of property, to sav a battle and to be prepared to fight it out to the ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, more gallons of whisky for medicinal pur-

> one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Reyal S. Copeland, in care of

Gotting a Lot of Relish. A little wrangling now and then is relished by the best of Democrats.—Indianapolis News.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, April 10.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis ment.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Rinnert, of south Grand avenue. A marriage license was issued to May Lauer and Ellery L. Brewer. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. whisky in process of manufacture no wonder, "I'll take that planner."

Eugene Moore, of Girard avenue. The city council was planning for the paving influenza.—Lexington Herald of George street from Ballentine avenue to Main street and St. James street from State

to Vine. Mr and Mrs. John McElvy celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Carrie Nation was thought to be dying.

Peirce, Mathematical Genius.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The two greatest figures in mathematics and physics, produced by this country, are Benjamin Petice and J William, Gibbs In any biography of Peirce will be found long lists et books he wrote, papers he published. If all else were picted out and only his "art of formal logic, as it is called, were preserved. he would be remembered always in history as .

one of the founders of modern mathematics. Benjamin Peirce was born in Salem, Massachusetts, on April 4, 1899. He was graduated from Harvard in 1829, after which he busied himself with teaching for two years. From 1831 until his death in 1880, he was a member of the faculty of Harvard first as tutor and afterwards as professor. This is the longest term, for'y-rine years ever held by a member of the Harvard faculty, with but one ex-Peirce had a remarkable mind, critical and

perceptive and was able to grasp mather the book critic. matical principles and equations with amazing ease and readiness. As a boy, he was shown by his playmate, Ingereoil Bowditch, a problem set by his father the famous Nathaniel Bowditch. Young Peirce looked through it search- so grandly, but they are the politest. Sez he ingly, and then pronounced it to contain an error. When the great Bowditch heard of this he was greatly interested, and said Show me the boy who corrects my mathematics The outcome was the establishment of a close relationship between the young and old mathematician When Perice wrote his masteriy work, "Analytic Mechanics," he dedicated it 'To the cherisned and revered memory of my master in science, Nathaniel Bowditch, the

father of American geometry. Peirce was an industrious and capable writer of text-books, and made many contributions toward the improvement of mathematical I teaching in this country. He was prominent in the movement for the establishment of the opservatory at Harvard. He made many contributions to astronomy, in particular regarding the planet Neptune, discovered in 1846 Notable were his contributions to the study; Welsh rarebit taste as good as it smell. of Saturn and its ring-, and this is regarded by some authories as his greatest individual piece of work A master mathematician, he demonstrated by mathematical, mechanical and physical principle, that "the rings, if solid, could not be sustained by the planet, is to introduce appear brilliant. As I look up that satellites could not sustain a solid ring, and down the table at this array of speakers it but that sufficiently large and numerous satellites could sustain a fluid ring, and that the actual satellites of Saturn were sufficient for that purpose"

Peirce was much interested in computing the orbits of planets and comets. For a considerable time he was in charge of the mathematical part of the "American Almanac," ten volumes of which he prepared.

Peirce just.fied in later years the prediction of him as a Halvard man, made by his teacher, Nathaniel Bowditch, that he "would become one of the leading mathematicians of this centhere remain various diseases afflicting man' tury." The highest flight of his jenius was in his daily labors. "Silicosis" is one of these. displayed in the now classic work, "Linear Associative Algebra," which he himself said rave him the fullest reward for his mental containing a high percentage of silica. The labor in the novelty and breadth of the results. disease is common in the mines of South Africa; _Copyright, 1931, International Feature Serv-

Vallandigham and Cox.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. "Sunset" Cox and Clement L. Vallandigham

were colleagues as members of the house in Washington through many sessions of congress, and were generally agreed on public matters. They were personal friends, and at Vallandigham's request Cox acted as his counsel when he was arrested by General Burnside tor violating his order against aid and encouragement to the enemy.

They took opposite views, however, as to the right of the course of the government in the Trent matter. The Trent, a British vessel, was overhauled by a United States naval vessel as she was taking Mason and Slidell, who had been designated as ambassadors from the confederate government to England, to London, and the ambassadors and their assistants were taken off as prisoners.

It was felt that this might lead England to take a stand in support of the confed 'y, and many who believed that we were within our rights, feared that the act might do us more harm than good Vallandigham was outspoken in his position that we had no right to take the men from the British ship, even though they were going abroad on a mission hostile to the union. He predicted that the United States would be glad to surrender Mason and Slideil within three months, and in the face of threats.

Cox, in one of his notable speeches, defended the course of Secretary Seward, and referred in his speech to the opposite view as expressed has been improved until, in itself, it is one c by his colleague, Mr. Vallandigham. It proved the great sights of that exciting and p. their work, doing tasks where exposure to dust to be one case in which Vallandigham was turesque country, Brazil. right in a war matter. After being held in a prison in Boston harbor for a short time, the ambassadors were released, but not because of any specific threat made. They went to England and tried to induce the ministry to recognize the government of the confederacy, but in

Warming Up.

Easiest Thing Ever. Eggs are being used in Armenia for money.

It must be easy there to drop a fortune.-Altoona Mirror.

The Balance Preserved. Vermont remained Republican, offsetting predictions that Mississippi will go Democratic

again.-Indianapolis News. The Difference.

Another difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the legislature meets.-Fountain Inn Tribune.

Dodge Inspection. American aviators are forbidden to fly over Russia. The soviet desires recognition, but not inspection from above -- Washington Star.

Would Help a Lot. A corrective institution for those of the vounger generation who frequent speakeasies n.ight be termed a spankeasy -Chicago News.

Getting More So Dady. So the government has ordered 3,000,000 poses. What an unhealthy lot we are.-Detroit Free Press.

Where They Shine. The "Progressives' may not make much progress, but they haven't been a bit back- last word?" Looking & Long Way Ahead,

Taxes may be lower when the people who pay them show as much interest in reducing them as the politicians do in raising them --Columbus Citizen. One Road to Popularity.

The soviet has ordered Russian girls to wear short skirts for reasons of ed momy and that's one way of trying to popularize a govern-

Little Wonder: With 3.000.000 more gallons of medicinal

the doctors are unable to control this danged

Well Equipped To Leave.

hurry.-Omaha World-Herald.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, April 10 - Thoughts strolling: Won't some one tell Lou Te . ne is no longer "The Great Lover?" after all he was only a "Passing Fancy Eav Morton Downey plays only black kere a by ear. What became of Fred Merkie? body slings adjectives like A. P. Herber-

Albert Kelle", a Frankfort, German who made good in the city. Some day I : ... to see a Chinese restaurant on the grain floor. William Kent is graying, too. Carn. me buying any more bonds. What else on the Astaires do besides that loping darnar "Grand Hotel' as a play is far better team the book. The way they come reeling and those German beer places! Who remembers the peek-a-boo waist? I always want to write it Zona Grey. And Zane Gale. That most sweetness of spring showers. Isabel Paterse-

London Punch.

A new luncheon place in the Fortles is grown, the Dinty Moore-Sardi "celebrity" crowd Finavenue is going to seed. But wait for the name Radio City! The Capitol ushers may not dress What's become of Tommy Lyman? Byron Newton, who wrote that poem and

New York. You know, over-dressed and under fed. And now lives quietly at Bayside An East Indian fakir spurting fire in a drug store window Roland Pertwee's name son show suggests Eton collars and varnished hooms Odor of lilacs. The smallest of the Metropolitan state

Lily Pons. Those frail, elderly ladies wewhite lace collars and cuffs who drive in the park daily. Suggesting the calmness of bisice. Jules Glenzer's alert flair for life. Hatold Ross' side hair part. Never see a Russet apple. Cabarct 5 21 'Hot sole slappers and lazy hip rollers N

lady Those mournful cornet street soloists 1the drab of a mackerel sky. Why doesn' a Clarence Budington Kelland, in toastmastering a recent dinner, led off with: "The function of a toast master is to be as dull as nossible in order to make the speakers whom is

one beats Lee Patrick portraying a tough stage

to new heights of duliness" Rennold Wolf once said the best after-anner speeches are composed in taxicabs going home by people who had never been called .

on to speak.

occurs to me this evening I shall have to like

umnar effort. On a desk scratch pad tod... he had written: "An old colored gentleman u:on being asked how he felt replied; 'Well, hoss I feel kinda betwixt "Oh Lord" and "Thank

Harry, the butler, has burst out in a c

Willard Keefe has a character in his recent play chirp: "I reel lower than a well digger And still another philosophizes: "I never

sock a lady unless I love her."

Mr. Keefe is a newspaperman and press agent who came within an eyelash of authoring what the Rialto would call "smash hits He has a raw sense of realism that wobbled comewhat in his first efforts, but producers and confident they will galvanize eventually in comething that will knock the town cold.

Evansville, Indiana, has not forgotten a local boy who made good in the city-Joe Cook bronze has been placed at Fourth and Oak, h old home, in the yard of which he leather many of his acrobatic didoes that lifted him to a deserved celebrity. Inscribed on the bronze is this: "At every stage performance and in movies he mentions Evansville, Indiana

On Court street in Gallipolis, Ohio, there also a bronze dingus indicating where this per former used to live. "People from everywhere stop and look at it," wrote Harry Mades 'Some weeks there are two or three."-Copright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The "Gilt-Edged" Railway.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

The so-called "gilt-edged" railway runs from the great port of Santos, Brazil, to San Paul the storm center of the recent Brazilian of volt and the coffee center of the universe This beautiful and perhaps unique railway makes fabulous profits for its owners and since being built by British engineers in 1895

So much money has been poured into the task of beautifying and modernizing this peat among railroads that a story to the effect that its engines have been silver-plated has gained

wide circulation. The motivation for all this outlay is not sheer love of beauty. The dividends are restricted by law the surplus going to the Brazilian government and naturally the owners of the railway would rather improve the property than turn the extra profits over to the national treasury.

The railway runs through country of 123 equaled beauty. It rises in a series of inclinet from Santos to the great plateau above and b. the time you reach the great coffee country you feel you have just seen one of the world's most striking beauty spots.

The reason for the road's enormous success of course is coffee. It was built to carry the huge crop of this product to the vessels war ing in the exquisite harbor of Santos. It fabulously profitable because it charges three times as much to bring coffee from Camp.ner to Santos as it does to transport it from San tos to New York. One can see what the little brown bean means to Brazil when it is rea. It that ninety-seven per cent. of the city's exp ? is coffee. This coffee sells for more

\$90,000,000 And between this thriving port runs "gilt-edged" railway carrying each Gala golden cargo from the coffee capital port where wait the ships of every Loaded, they sail away to the far reac er the globe with coffee as the bulk of cargoes.

Dinner Stories.

"Is your wife too delicate to cook? "No, too delicatessen-minded, I shou. 53

"You say your wife is bound to no "I never knew an occasion when the

except one "What beat her then?" "An echo"

Victim, to his barber-"Your corf "-" hair restorer has made by hair carry worse than ever " Barber-"Ah, you must have put to " on sir. Made the hair come right out.

of only half-way Uncle Si. in from Podunk-"And everything in the store is jest five and cents?"

Floorwalker-"Yes, everything." Uncle Si, glancing at music department

"Crimson Guich is growing rapidly. Sta the traveling salesman.

Yes, sir. answered Cactus Joe. W. Sir Malcolm Campbell, the English spead counting a lot more population since we ace, has gone into politics and doesn; like it, our local rough performers in our own land Well, he s certainly prepared to get out in a stead of havin' to take 'em ever to Spale

7 New Families Given Aid by Welfare Society

us of stockings and 27 sary department. distributed to Marion's the department. The ers of pairs of shoes December was brought been given out by the fice.

new families were department. An increase in the recommissary depart- pairing of shoes was noted last Family Welfare so- week. 81 pairs being sent to the Eastern Star Chapter Entergeording to figures repair shop. This brings the total 23y. This brings the repaired for the year to 1.348. arrilles taken care of. The number of persons sharing

partially by the society in the help given by the society are rangation in December, 1.402 women, 2.278 girls, 2.711 men.

W. M. KING BETTER

County Commissioner W. M. this week's distribution. King, confined at his home several pieces of furniture or days with illness, is considerably a issued last week. A improved, according to word rein pieces of furniture and ceived in the commissioners of-

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tains Guests from Marion.

Special to The Star. 2.003 boys and 633 babies. These didate was initiated at a well-at- night April 13. angs and dresses were people have been aided wholly or tended meeting of Vera Chapter mand last week than partially since December by the No. 64 Order of Eastern Star. rucle. Sixty pairs of Family Welfare society's commis- Wednesday night. Mr. James Mor- comedy drama will be presented ton and Mrs. Harry Ulsh of Mar- by home talent under the direction ion lodge were guests at the meet- of Mrs. John Jolliss at the town ing. A social hour was enjoyed hall Thursday April 16 for the and refreshments were earwed. The benefit of the Church of Christ annual inspection will be held at building fund. the next meeting April 22.

Rev. Karl Patow pastor of the OPEN TICKET SALE rospect Street M. F. church Prospect Street M. E. church at Marion, will give a stereopticon lecture on his trip to Palestine a year ago, at Memorial M. E. church at 8 p. m. Sunday. He will also give the devotional talk at the Epworth league meeting at

:15 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Harrington and Mrs. Chalmer Kelley will entertain the Thursday afternoon.

Memorial M. E. Sunday school was Foreman, will be presented April entertained at the home of Mrs. C. 29-30 at the Ohio theater. R. Harrison in Marion, Wednes- This year a new plan will be tried day night. Guests present at the by those in charge of the sale. Remeeting were Mrs. Emma Allen, servations may be made by mail Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. L. S. from the time the tickets go on sale Irey, Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Alice until noon on Monday, April 27. Williams, Wanda and Janet Geddis. Patrons using this plan have been Mrs. Belle Rinker conducted the requested to send a self-addressed, lesson study on the subject "The stamped envelope to assure return Vine and the Branches." Mrs. M. of the reservations. V. Douce and Mrs. W. C. Baird had charge of the following program: reading, Mrs. Emma Allen, "The Tuesday, April 27-28 at 4 p. m. It Ladies Aid Society," poem, "Some is not probable that any reserva-

Mrs. Baird: reading. "An Inventor's Wife," Miss Ethel Porter. Mrs Allen won honors in a Biblical contest and Mrs. L. S. Irey was awarded the prize for the guessing box. Mrs. Harrison was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Robert Wilhams. Janet Geddie and Marjorie the Marion Savings bank is pro-Williams.

Hill will entertain the Lend Alpartment, announced Hand circle of King's Daughters CALEDONIA, April 19-One can-at the home of the former Monday

"Madam the Boss" a three act

FOR HARDING PLAY

New Plan To Be Followed This Year in Making Reservations.

Tickets for "The Swan,", Harding Woman's Foreign Missionary so- High school senior class play will ciety of Memorial M. E. church at go on sale Friday, April 17, at the the home of Mrs. Harrington high school. The sale will be in charge of the senior American history and civics classes. The play. The Adelphas Karitos class of under the direction of Miss Lucile

Reservations may also be made at the high school on Monday and thing Each Day, Mrs. M. V. is not propable that any reserva-Douce; poem, "When I Knew," how office

SELECT CAST FOR WALDO CLASS PLAY

High School Students To Present "Miss Somebody Else."

Members of the senior class of the Waldo high school have chosen "Miss Somebody Else," as the class play which will be presented April 30 and May 1 in the school auditorium. The play will be directed by Miss Ruth Schnaible and Levi

H. Lukens. The cast will include Caroline Beckel, Florence Rengert. Anna. Mae Klingel, Maria Heimlich, Helen Augenstine, Althea Styer. Hazel Fisher, Glenola Hoke, Margaret Trefz, Estella Wolfinger. Mary Oborn, Roma Rider, Lowell Conklin, Woodrow Kaelber, Robert Brown and Thomas Hobson.

Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co.-Adv.

HONOR PLAYERS

Green Camp Basketball Teams Receive Medals and Letters.

GREEN CAMP, April 10-Players of the basketball teams were honored at a banquet Tuesday night in the school diningroom. The room was decorated in colors of blue and white. June Beaver presided as toastmaster and music included duets by Marion Harper and Edwin Schwaderer and quartet numbers by Ruth and Ruby Chard, Marie Schwaderer and Mildred Hedges.

Talks were given by Marion Ruth, Supt. John McKnight and Eleanor Porter.

Medals were awarded Marion Rush, Damon Carey, Rollie Chard, Marion Harper, Edwin Schwaderer, Eleanor Porter and letters were presented Weithy Bish, Rosella Rush, Ruby Chard, Wilford Furniss and Ivan Reynolds.

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NEW OFFICERS

Canal Winchester Resident Heads Synod Societies; Fall Meetings.

Special to The Stor UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10-Mrs. Frank Ruse of Canal Winchester was elected president at the closing session of the seventh the Reformed church Thursday afternoon. Delaware was chosen as the place for holding the next annual meeting and arrangements were made to hold the institute for the northern part of the classis at Gallon next fall. The institute for the southern part of the classis will be held at Lancaster in the

fall. Other officers elected were Mrs. Alfred Miller of Nevada, first vice president; Mrs. F. P. Taylor of Marion, second vice president; Mrs. William Huber of Crestline, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Heinlein of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Annehansley of Sugar Grove, statistical secretary; Mrs. R. H. Stratton of Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Winter of Galion. Ohio synod missionary society delegate.

STARTS REFORM

New Chicago Mayor Fires 2,220 Municipal Employes First Day.

By International News Service CHICAGO, April 10-With 2,220 the municipal payroll by one stroke of his pen, Mayor Anton J. Cermak today continued to scan the pay- Kenton Man Is Named roll list for additional names.

The newly elected mayor, who began his sweeping campaign yesterday against the administration for-800 more off the payrolls.

RHEUMATIC CRIPPLES

New Medicine Guaranteed To Free Your Muscles and Joints in Less Than a Week or Money-Back

No matter how crippled and helpless you are with rheumatism; no matter how great your suffering; you can now ease that pain in a day and break rheumatism's terrible grip on your system in less than a week or nothing to pay. A \$1 bottle of Ru-Ma is guaranteed to free your muscles and joints! from all crippling stiffness and meeting. A large group of guests swelling, lameness and torturing pain or your money refunded.

you wonder if that awful pain will lodge and Fire Chief T. J. McFarever stop; for it starts stopping land and Captain Sifritt of Marright from the first day's use of Ru-Ma. Magically your muscles and ion. joints limber up, swelling vanishes, aches and twinges disappear, away go limping and hobbling, crutches and canes.

So many once helpless rheumatic sufferers in this vicinity have been freed from rheumatic agony by other local druggists invite you to completely end your rheumatism.—

WOMEN NAME COLUMBUS SPEAKER ASSIGN CASES ADDRESSES CLUB FOR HEARING

Mt. Gilead Group Hears Discussion of Business at Luncheon Meet.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD. April 10-Robert tion is the direct responsibility of Adair of the Jones-Witter Co. of the individual members. Columbus was the speaker at the Kiwania club luncheon at the The period of attempting to evade annual meeting of the Woman's sized the fact that each individual better times is ended, he said. Bus- Earl Carter, Upper Sandusky, was Missionary society of the Central in a community was responsible for iness men now realize that the fu-made today. They are as follows. Ohio classis of the Ohio synod of the development of the community, ture is today and are adjusting Jury cases: Hoover vs. Siefert

Columbus Educator

"If the Negro is to take part in sponsibilities of the present. Marion Branch of the National As- team with Kiwanis office emblems sociation for the Advancement of as an award for taking first place Colored People, last night at the in a recent attendance contest. Park Street A. M. E. church.

of the Negro in this county. He outlined the contributions of the Professor Peel, cited the history Negro to the advancement of the country in the last 65 years and the part the young people are taking in the leading colleges and universities today.

At the next meeting of the Marion branch, William Bell, star temporary employes dropped from tackle of the Ohio State university football team will speak.

County Highway Head

Thompson, is expected today to cut superintendent for Hardin county here Thursday. In a previous trial fishermen, it was reported today to succeed E. G. Porter of Mt. here the jury awarded Cyphers \$10,-Victory, Republican, resigned. 000 personal damages as a result of Carey who was named to the post a collision between an automobile by Charles Ash of Lima, Division 1 driven by Isaly and a wagon being highway engineer, will take office driven by Cyphers in front of his ant township farmer, has been appointed superintendent of labor on state highways.

FROG LEG DINNER

GALION, April 10-The annual frog leg dinner of Galion Lodge No. 1191, B. P. O. Elks, was held last night. About 250 attended. The dinner was followed by the lodge were present and including Assistant State Fire Chief Donnelly No long, discouraging wait while and D. Riley of the Lakewood

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

GALION, April 10-The Gallon High school orchestra of 22 memof the Milford Center High school. Hanlon,

Preside in Crawford County Court.

resulting from any course of ac-

Present Emblems Globe hotel Thursday. He spoke the responsibilities of business con- Judge C. U. Ahl was associated as on business conditions and empha-ditions by contemplating future attorney, to be heard before Judge In every community, he said, there themselves to present conditions as May 11 12; Siefert vs. Siefert, May exists the latent power to do what the only means of making the fu-; 13; Roth vs. Schiefer, May 14; Defective Flue Believed Cause they want to do and the good or ill ture better. We have passed Young vs. Holloway, May 15; Voltz. through a vast program of cor- Trustee vs. Schiefer, May 18; Allen rection for past excesses and it is Auto Supply vs. Casey, May 19; being ended by those men who are Dunn vs. Louck. May 20; Snyder Addresses Meeting not passively waiting for better vs. Prior, May 21; Loan Co. vs times, but are now facing the re- Holloway, May 22.

the program of his country, state Herman Holland of the Union Death of Chicago Woman and community, industrially and store, was in charge of the program Laid financially, he must organize and arrangements. J. H. Kelly, presipresent a solid front was the opin- dent of the club, introduced the ion expressed by Professor Peel, speaker. E. V. Ault, chairman of colored Columbus educator, before the attendance committee present-

well-attended meeting of the ed L. V. Ault and members of his

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Morrow County Jurors To before he could kill himself. Hear Testimony in \$10,000 Accident Case.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April, 10-The retrial of the damage suit of Worth KENTON, April 10-Elmer Carey Cyphers against Samuel D. Isaly storm, which struck the western of Kenton, veteran road contractor, of Mansfield opened in the common coast of Korea, capsized more than has been appointed state highway pleas court of Judge W. P. Vaughan 100 fishing vessels, drowning 125 April 16. Eldon Copeland, Pleas- home on the Mansfield-Mt. Gilead road about four miles east of here. When the case was appealed, the district appellate court sent it back ! for re-trial on the grounds that the matter of insurance held by Isaly was brought before the jury.

SOCIETY MEETS

Galion Ladies' Ald Group Discussed Plans for District Meet.

GALION, April 10-There were about 60 in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Peace Lutheran church which was held Thursday afternoon in the church. Rev. P. E. Auer led in the devotionals. During the business session final plans were made for the district conference which will be held in bers under the direction of Hart- this city April 22. Music was furlev D. Snyder will go to Milford nished during the afternoon by Ru-Ma that Henney & Cooper and Center tonight, where they will the ladies quartet. Refreshments present a concert at the high were served by Mrs. Jacob Gottantee of money back if it does not school auditorium. The concert is fried, Mrs. Philip Gottfried, Mrs. being sponsored by the senior class Lowell Gottfried and Mrs. James

> A program of unusual merit was presented Thursday night for the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Peace Lutheran church and was arranged by Lloyd Rehl. Routine business was transacted followed by the program: Music, brotherhood orchestra under the direction of C. B. Sloane; music, quartet, Robert Tracht, Robert Thayer, Elmer Schragg and G. Bersinger; onereel movie, "Pathe of Palestine:" vocal solo by Russel Sherer, music. quartet and music by the orchestra. Refreshments were served by a committee with Elmer Neumann as chairman.

Plan Rockne Memorial Near Chicago Stadium

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 10-A memorial o Knute Rockne, to be situated near Soldier Field, scene of some of his greatest gridiron triumphs. ica is being planned.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak today he would appoint a committee! to arrange for handling subscrip-South park board which operates St. Paris. Soldier Field, for a site on which to set up the memorial.

NAME CAMP

KENTON, April 10- The Boy Scout camp proposed by the Kenton Kiwanis club for Lake Idle- Mrs. Hurley conducted devotional wild, north of here, will be known service. A short program was as Camp Simon Kenton, it is an given by Mrs. Bert Coughill, Mrs. nounced by the committee in Ronald Mabrey and Mrs. Smith. charge. Troops from Northwestern Ohio are expected to utilize the camp during the summer. Plans are being made now to rush the

Gains It.

"Beyond the

Rio Grande"

Buffalo Bill, Jr.

Pete Morrison-Frank Far-

num-Jack Perrin-Edmund

Cobb and Emma Tansey.

Untimely Pipe Break Evelyn Metcalfe charged in a di-

Upper Sandusky Judge To

Special to The Star

GALION, April 10-Assignment of cases in which Common Pleas

to Suicide Pact

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 10-Mrs. Franklin C. Simmons, with a bullet wound in her head, was found dying early today in the arms of her husband, spreading to the barn and nearby a branch manager for Armour & buildings. Company.

Simmons said his wife shot herself accidentally. Police doubted this and expressed a belief that the couple, grieving over the death daughter, Barbara, had made a sui- Gottfried, but the truck could not

125 Drowned as Storm Strikes Coast of Korea

By International News Service LONDON, April 10- A terrific

SUES COUNTY BOARD

By The Associated Press for \$25,000 against Seneca county vanced age. commissioners alleging they left an unsafe bridge open. A bridge county, Oct. 23, 1848, the daughter south of here collapsed Drake's auto in November

VOLIVA SERIOUSLY ILL By United Press

bur Glenn Voliva, who says the Thomas of Cheshire, survive. world is shaped like a saucer, and traveled "round" it recently to prove his theory, was reported seriously ill today at his home in Zion. the religious colony near here which he heads.

QUAKE DAMAGE HIGH

By International News Service government officials today.

DRIVER FINED

Arnold Ferrel of 237 Spencer street was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning by Judge William R. Martin. Ferrel was charged with driving recklessly on West Center at the rafe of 45 miles an hour Monday morn-

CONVICT REARRESTED By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Elmer ing suddenly burst into flames and Whiting, Washington county, was was destroyed along the Harding arrested, after his release yester- Highway, two miles west of here. day from Ohio penitentiary, and Cause of the blaze is unknown. taken to Lexington to face charges Dodson barely had time to stop the of arson in connection with the machine in the ditch before flames burning of the Junction City brick enveloped the car. plant in 1928, when several convicts were burned to death.

ATTEND MEETING

GALION, April 10-Mrs. L. W. Stinehelfer, Mrs. H. F. Schupp, Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Ella Davis motored to Ashland yesterday where they attended a union meeting of the Daughters of Amer-

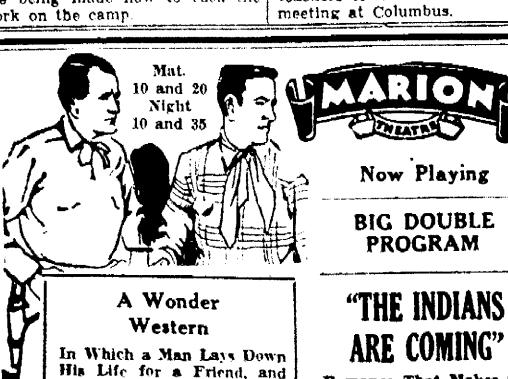
FATHER OF 9 DIES

URBANA, April 10-Eugene Hartions, which will be limited to 25 vey. 54, a farmer, father of nine cents an individual, and that an children, hanged himself from the appeal would be made to the rafter of the barn on his farm near

W. C. T. U. MEETS

MT. VICTORY April 10-The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs Frank Hurley Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Smith assisted by

UPPER SANDUSKY—The local schools closed today to allow the teachers to attend the educational



Heart Throb.

THRILLS THAT MAKES THE **BLOOD TINGLE**

Mickey-Mouse Traffic Troubles

News

Romance That Makes the

LOOK!

Mat. 10c-15c

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press ADELAIDE, Australia -- Police have decreed neck-to-knee cos rest of the world tumes for bathing beauties on South Australia beaches. Beach

LONDON-Britons averaged five cups of ten every day last year. It required 420,000,000 pounds of the leaves to brew

pajamas are taboo, also

FARM HOME BURNS up a radio receiver on Ellsemere

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Quall, four miles east of this city, was destroyed by fire Thursday noon. The home is on the farm owned by Miss Catherine Smalley, east of Chapter Holds Annual Inthis city. It is believed that the fire started through a defective chimney in the kitchen. A strong

Mr. Quail first discovered the fire outstanding events in the history shortly after it had started and a of Naomi Chapter No. 47, Ohio call for the Crane township fire Eastern Star, took place last night widow of Elijah Harris who died department was put in by Mrs. when more than 250 members and several years ago. She was a mem-Harry Myers, a neighbor. The run guests attended the annual inspeca year ago of their 3-year-old to the fire was made by Lester tion dinner. cide pact and that Simmons was reach the house, as it was stuck was served in colors of blue, yellow, Harris of Columbus. discovered by his wife's parents axle deep in a muddy section of a white, green and red. Music was field near the home. All the house- furnished by Clint Sloan's orches- New Gasoline To Sell hold goods were removed by tra. neighbors, practically nothing of value being destroyed. The loss

ARRANGE FUNERAL

was partly covered by insurance

Leads to Divorce Suit

vorce suit on file today that her

husband, William, a plumber, al-

lowed their house to become flood-

ed last Sunday by water from a

broken pipe which he refused to

repair because rules of his union

prohibited him from working on

of Blaze Near Upper

Sandusky.

Apecial to The State

The nine room, two-story home of

south wind kept the fire from

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10-

WYANDOT COUNTY

Home of Daughter.

Thomas, 83, of Middlesport, died at Huddle, of Fredericktown, deputy pany's present grades will be rethe home of her daughter, Mrs. W. grand matron of district No. 18 duced one cent a gallon commenc-H. Athey 411 Wallace avenue and Mrs. Faye Thomas of this city ing tomorrow Thursday at 12 noon following an who is deputy grand matron of TIFFIN, O., April 10-Fred L Illness of two years' duration, due district No. 12. Talks were given Drake of Tiffin has entered suit to complications incident to ad- by all of the officers.

> Mrs. Thomas was born in Vinton | the dinner. with of Henderson and Elizabeth Tilton To Unite Bellefontaine, Wolf. She was married to Pleasant Thomas who preceded her in death 10 years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Cheshire with burial at Gravel Hill cemetery at Cheshire.

GOES TO WORKHOUSE

Mondu Thomas, 18, colored, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve 60 days in Columbus workhouse this morning by municipal MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 10 court Judge Willia: 1 R. Martin. -Property damage caused by the Thomas taken into custody by earthquake and fire which demol- Chester Cosgrove, deputy sheriff ished Managua nearly two weeks and local police on a warrant ago was estimated at \$20,000,000 by charging chicken stealing yesterday at Patten and Patterson streets at 11:20 p. m.

GETS \$25 FINE

William Smith of Marion R. F. D. was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Court Judge William R. Martin this morning for displaying improper license plates.

CAR BURNS

KENTON, April 10-W. C. Dodson of Kenton narrowly escaped when the automobile he was driv-

TODAY—TOMORROW

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ROOSEVELT FIELD. N.

NEW YORK - Some real DX fans are going to tune in this summer. Captain Flandel M. Williams is heading an expedition to study terrestial magnetism, the aurora borealis and static. They will set

250 ATTEND GALION EASTERN STAR MEET

spection Dinner: Four Initiated.

By The Associated Press GALION, April 10-One of the

At 6:30 p. m. a two-course dinner

The inspection was in charge of Mrs. Grace Sheffield of Toledo. worthy grand matron of Ohio. Four candidates were initiated.

Besides Mrs. Sheffield, other state officers present included Mrs. the market in the principal cities Middlesport Woman Is Claimed at Clara Faye Artz of Detroit, deputy of 10 states, according to an angrand matron of district No. 1: nouncement today by the Standard Mrs. Lila James, grand representa- Oil company of Indiana. BUCYRUS, April 10-Mrs. Mary tive of Porto Rico; Mrs. Carrie In addition, prices on the com-

There were 94 visitors present at

Kenton Legion Corps

KENTON, April 10-Plans for Athey and Mrs. L. L. Cuningham of the union of Bellefontaine and WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 10-Wil- Middleport and one son, S. W. Kenton American Legion posts drum and bugle corps for competition in state and national conventions this year were announced today by Commander James McCullough of Kenton.

The Bellefontaine post has about 40 musicians in its corps and there are 30 in the local group.

Commander McCullough said that he had received a message from LaRue inviting the local post drum and bugle corps to the annual Memorial day exercises there which will be held Sunday afternoon, May 31.

CHILD RECOVERING

KENTON, April 10-Michael, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of north of Kenton, today is recovering from effects of strichnine poisoning which he was suffering Wednesday night from effects of eating laxative tablets.

island, 390 miles from the North pole, to keep in touch with the

> Y.-Rogert Wolfe Kahn will do the airplane piloting for the Kahn family. Returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kahn agreed that women have no business being aviators.

NEW YORK-"A season pass on the shuttle between heaven and heil." Thus Don Dickerman, artist, defines love. Queen Mario. opera singer, was one of the judges

his definition. The contest was in connection with a society charity

ARRANGE RITES Funeral of Aged Richwood Resident To Be Held Saturday.

.RICHWOOD. April 10-Funeral services for Mrs. Columbia Harris who died yesterday at 9 p. m. at her home here will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home. Rev. B. F. McKinnon will officiate and interment will be made in Claiborne

Mrs. Harris was born Sept. 27. 1848, in Virginia. She was the ber of the M. E. church and the Woman's Relief corps here. Surviving are one son, Blaine

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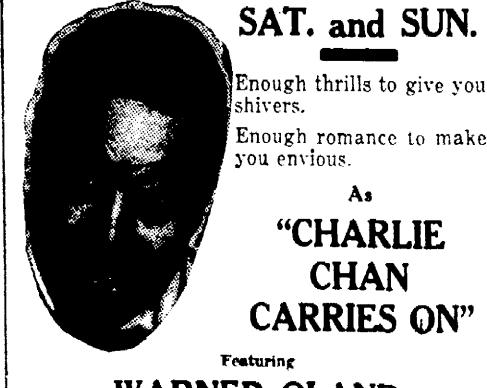
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Funeral arrangements were nx completed but it was said at his home that the body would be sent tack to Guatemala for burial

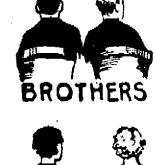
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By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 10_ who awarded him \$100 prize for The theft of jewels worth nearly \$5,000 was reported to police today by Mrs. J. E. Holmes, wife of a Republic steel corporation official









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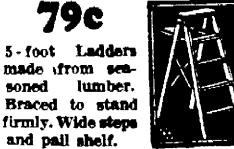
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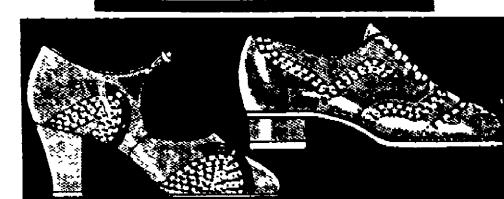
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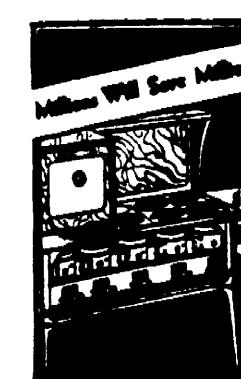


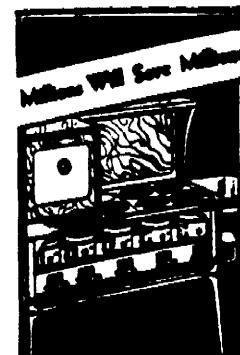
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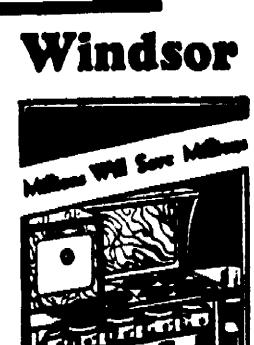
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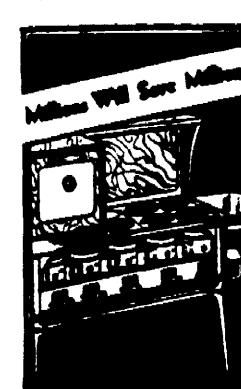
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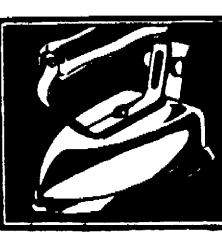




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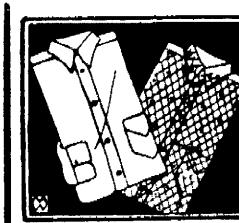
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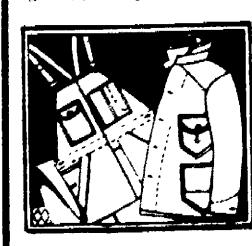
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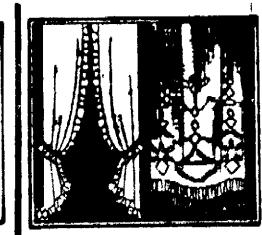
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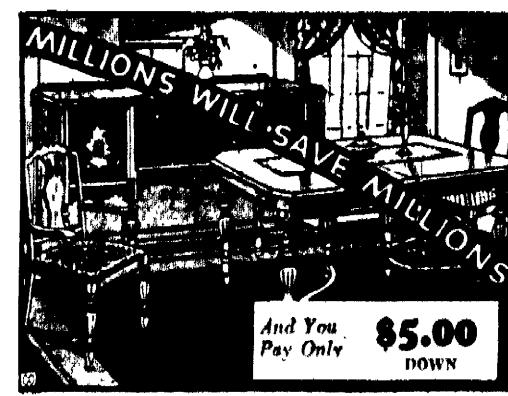


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